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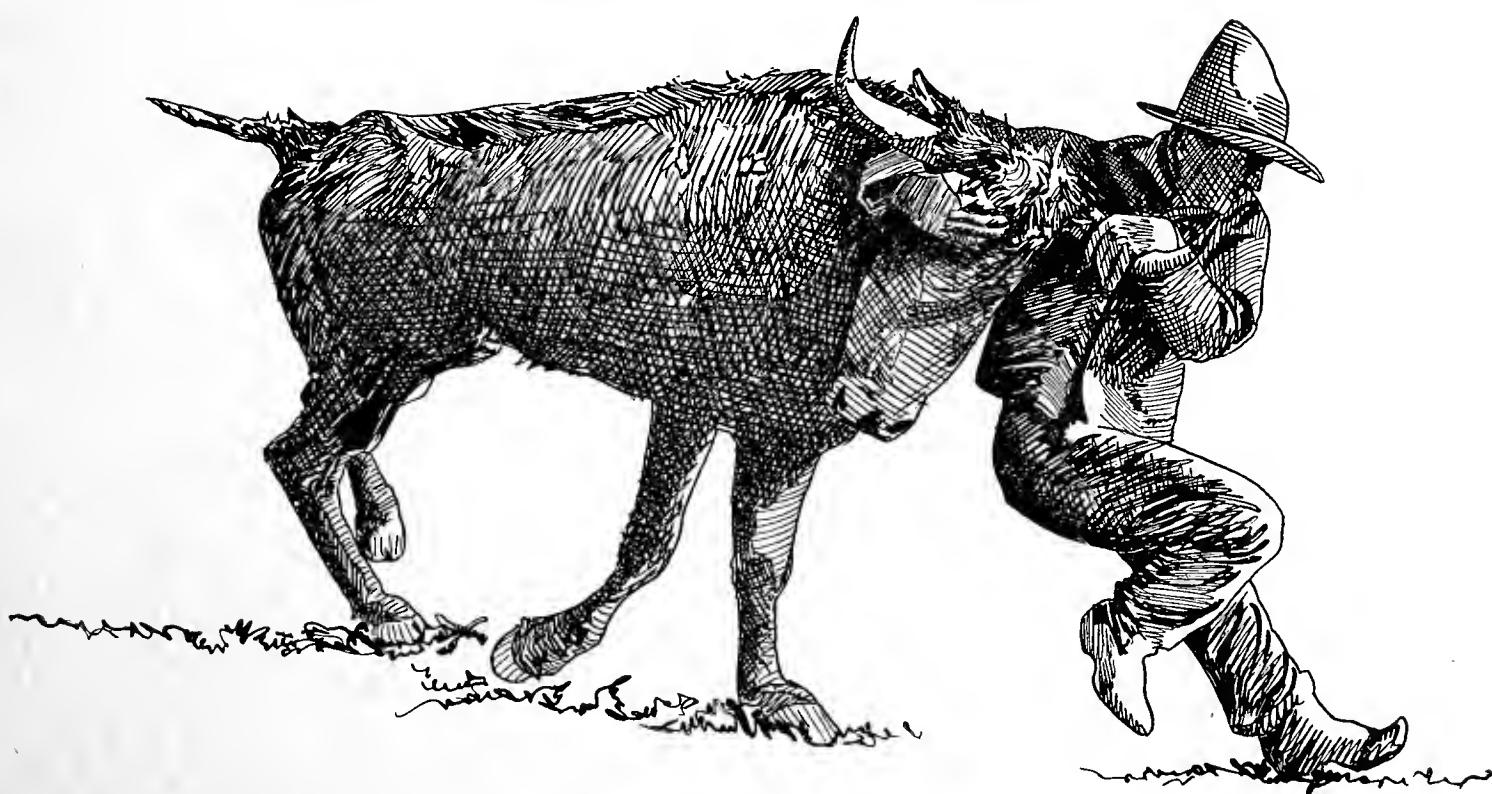
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FOREWORD

IF we know of ten students who honestly feel that this *Wyo* is a true picture of the University of Wyoming, we will name this book Success.

The Staff.



DEDICATION

To the Rodeo,
the modern
spirit of the
Old West.



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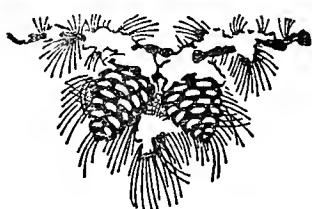
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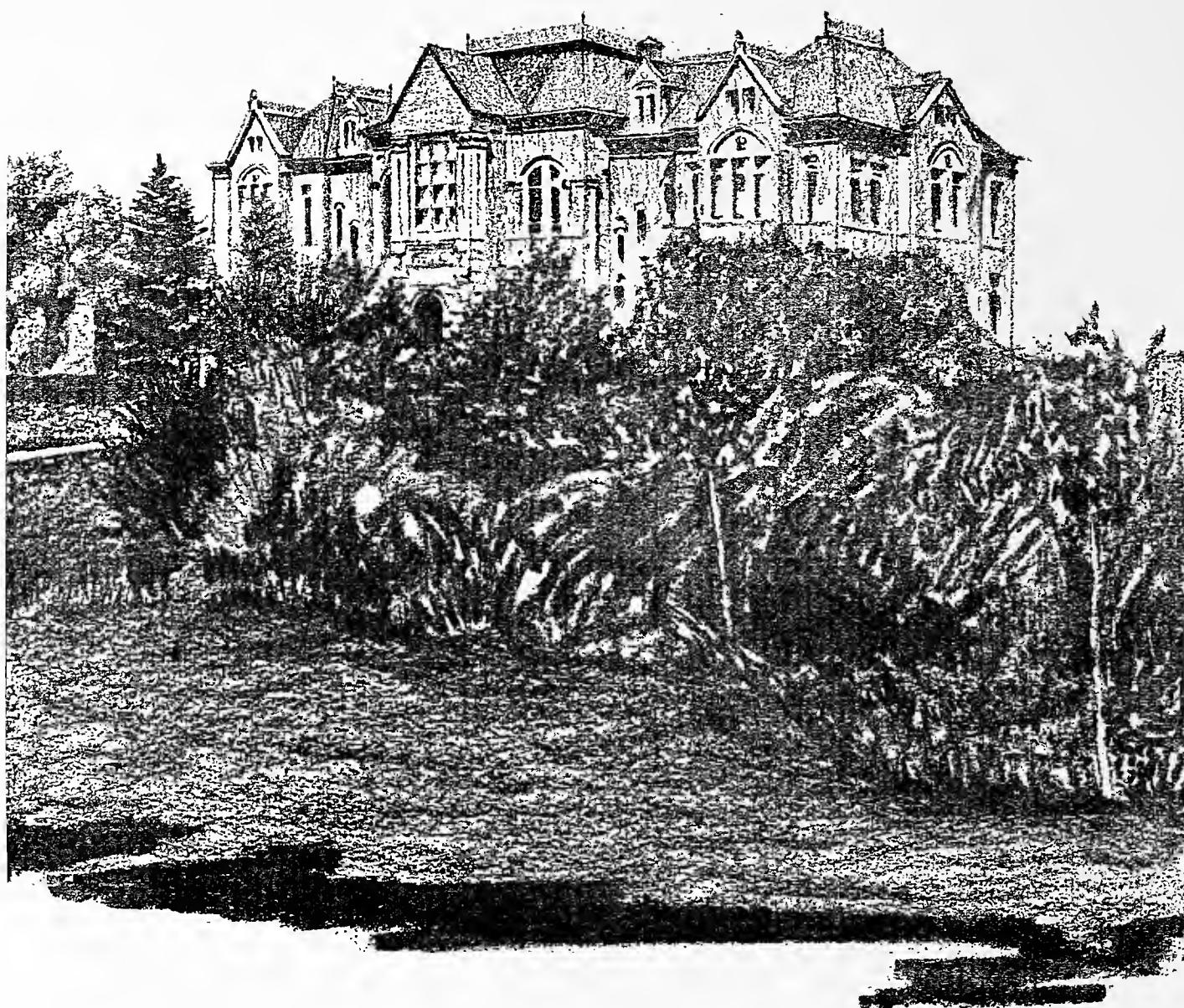
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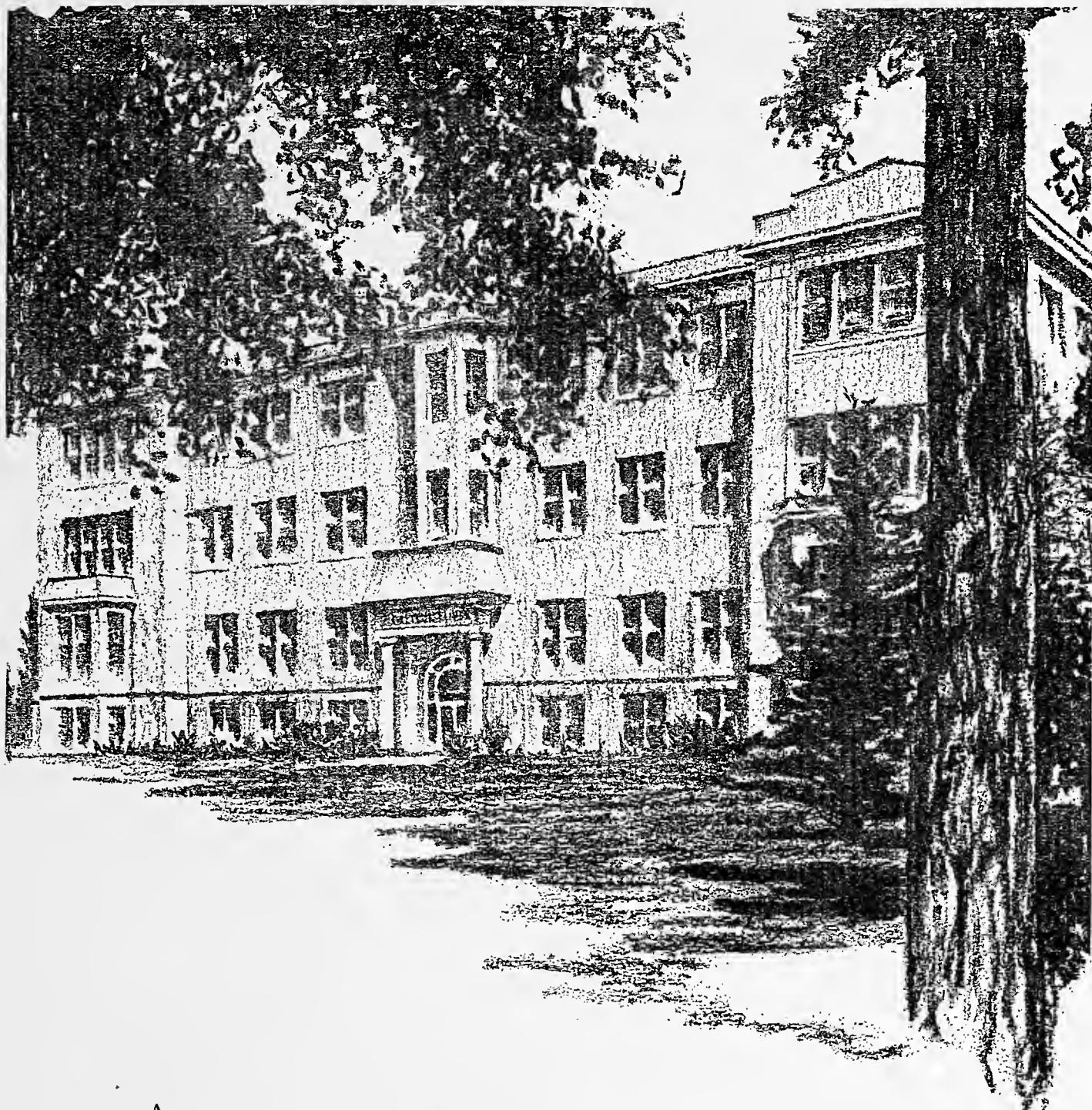


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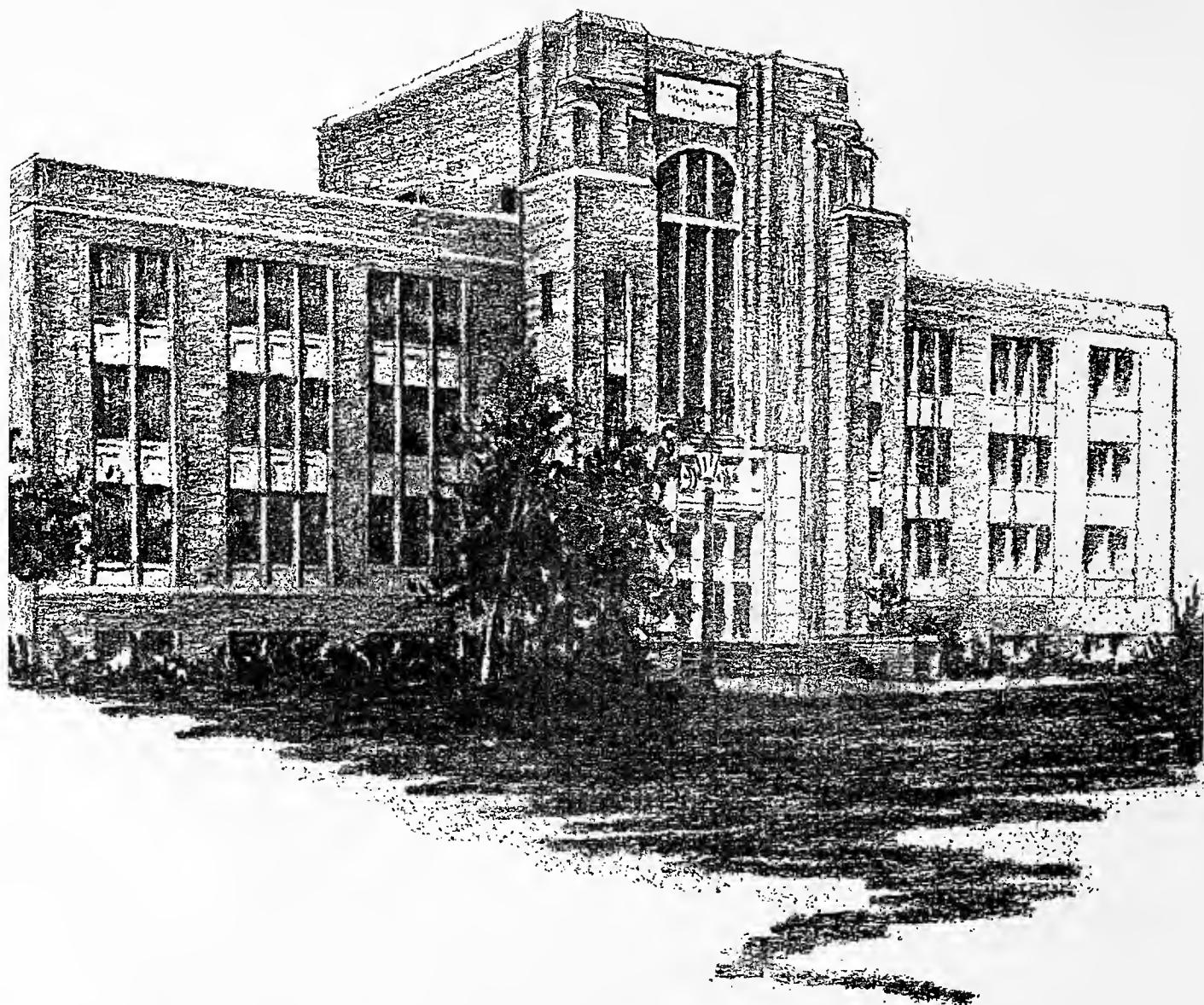




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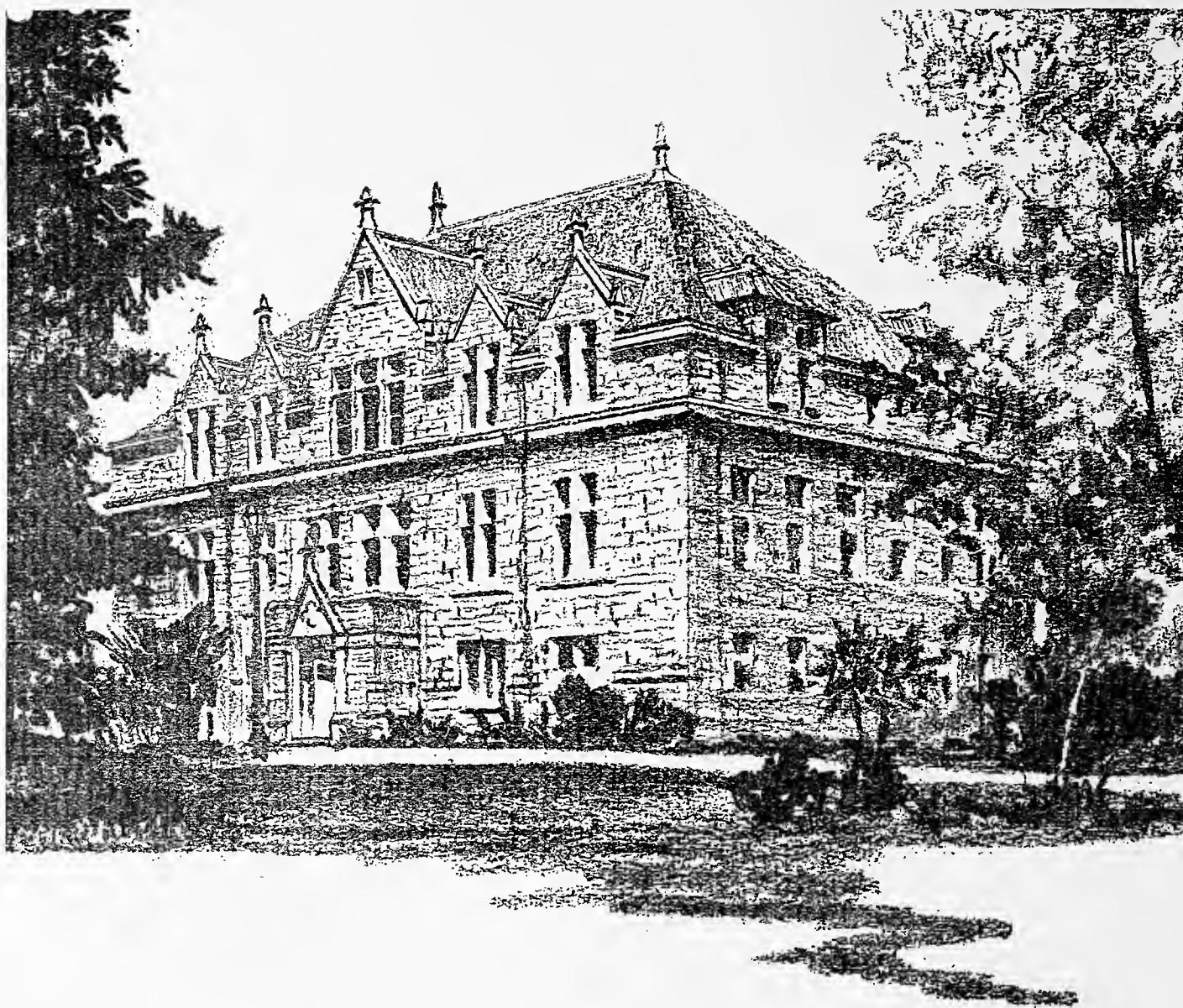
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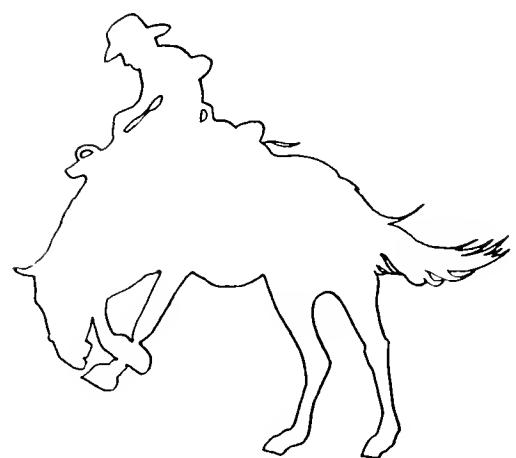
The 1934 WYO Staff dedicates
this page to the future Lib-
eral Arts Building, for which
the University has had a
long and urgent need.



ADMINISTRATION



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ADMINISTRATION



ARTHUR GRISWOLD CRANE, Ph.D.
President of the University of Wyoming



THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 12, 1934.

GREETINGS:

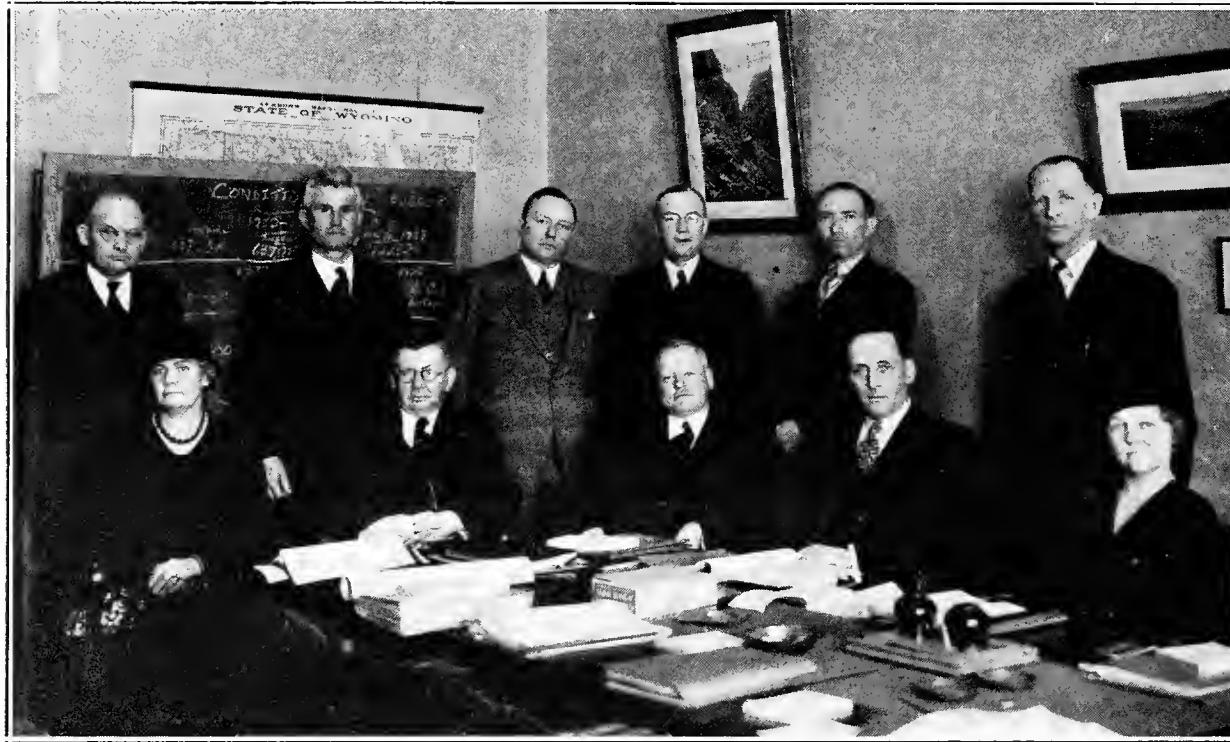
The children of Israel wandered for forty years in the wilderness before being permitted to enter the Promised Land. Fortunately for America, it is not going to require forty years. The clouds are lifting and the dawn of a new period is breaking. In this period America will set forth on new trails and uncharted territory, particularly in the realms of economics and social relationships. A greater measure of socialized controls is being inaugurated. New ideals of business and industry are arising. The rules of the game are being revised.

The schools must prepare their students to play the game under the new rules. The University of Wyoming is now laying its plans to adjust its service to the changing needs. I am delighted to send greetings to the readers of the 1934 WYO and am pleased to announce that the present plans of the University of Wyoming will keep the institution in the forefront of the colleges which are equipped to meet the demands of the situations that will arise along the new trails.

To the Juniors who sponsor this year's Annual and to the younger readers of the WYO, I extend heartiest congratulations. You are indeed fortunate to be living in a time when so many interesting things will be happening. It will be fun to live in America in the next decades. As college trained youth, you, particularly, have a part in the new leadership.



A. G. CRANE,
President.



John A. Guthrie, M. A. Thrasher, Paul R. Greaver, Wallace C. Bond, Fay E. Smith, N. Dwight Morgan, Harriett T. Grieve, C. H. Friday, Gov. Leslie A. Miller, Arthur Griswold Crane, Mabelle G. Oviatt

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THE University of Wyoming is governed by a Board of Trustees consisting of nine members, each serving for a term of six years. They are appointed by the Governor of the state, not more than three of whom may be residents of one county. In addition to the nine appointed trustees there are three ex officio members: The Governor of the State of Wyoming, the President of the University of Wyoming, and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Board of Trustees officers are: Wallace C. Bond, president; Harriett T. Grieve, vice president; John A. Guthrie, treasurer; Floyd T. Heathman, deputy treasurer; Fay E. Smith, secretary; E. O. Fuller, fiscal agent.



P. T. MILLER, DEAN OF COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

College of Liberal Arts

THE College of Liberal Arts, being the first college on the campus of the University of Wyoming, has served as a nucleus around which the other colleges of the University have been formed.

Increasing in size from one department to thirteen, the college now offers a broad cultural education to students who enter its fields. Thirteen diversified departments, each seeking to give the student such training as will be necessary to insure him a better understanding of the problems of life and their solution, make up the College of Liberal Arts. Specialization is not advised nor does it take place until the student is fully aware of his own interests and of all the possibilities which each course of instruction offers.



CHARLES R. MAXWELL, DEAN OF COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

College of Education

THE College of Education must continually be adjusting itself to the changing views of education. Because of this fact and because of the varied fields in which instruction must be carried on, this college seeks to generalize rather than specialize.

In seeking to give better service to the students desiring instruction in its fields, the College of Education is divided into five divisions consisting of the departments of secondary education, vocational education, rural education, elementary education, and the department of art. An excellent course in graduate work is offered for superintendents and principals interested in gaining further knowledge of teaching.



JOHN A. HILL, DEAN OF COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

College of Agriculture

THE College of Agriculture is one of the utmost importance to the State of Wyoming—this state being built on this main industry. Wyoming's agricultural development in the future will come through the effort of our men and women of this University who study agriculture.

Through the varied fields of instruction, the individual of this college will know how to develop the farming lands in the state to get the best results. In addition to this he will receive general instruction in all lines; so he will not necessarily have to confine his activities to Wyoming alone.

The College of Agriculture takes in several other fields of learning and in addition to specializing, the student is getting a liberal education along other fields of work such as economics, chemistry, physics, and geology.



CARL F. ARNOLD, DEAN OF COLLEGE OF LAW

The Law School

IN the year 1920, the Law School came into existence at the University of Wyoming. This department had received national ratings three years after its debut. It has been approved by the American Bar Association and admitted to the Association of American Law Schools. The endorsement of these associations results in the full recognition of the law degree granted at Wyoming. The University of Wyoming law graduates are assured of recognition by bar examiners of other states.

The student body of this college is small thus assuring constant individual instruction. The school aims to give under-graduate work in liberal arts as well as work toward a professional degree.

The law library, of which the University is justly proud, contains approximately 10,500 volumes at the present time.

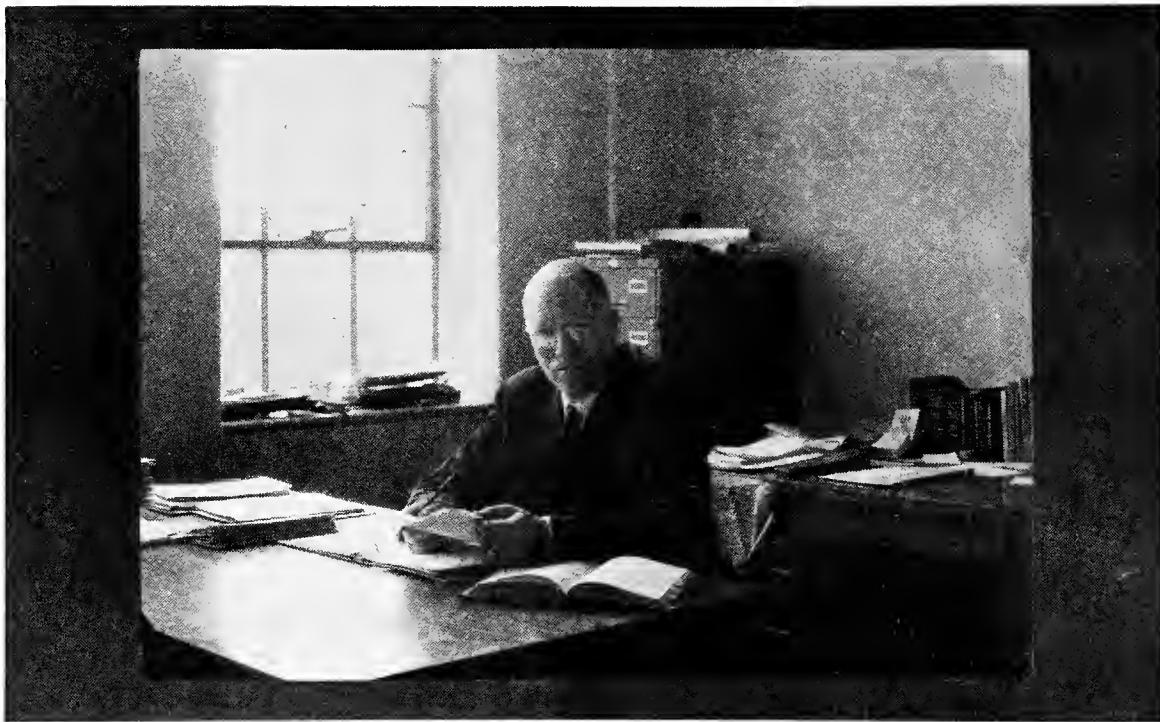


MAJOR B. C. DALY, DEAN OF MEN

Dean of Men

THE duties of the Dean of Men are many and varied. In general, they may be explained by saying that he is a ready listener and confidential adviser and helper to the men of the University in any problem which they may present to him. Included among these problems, we find such outstanding ones as finance, future work, choice of vocation, living quarters, and questions of personal conduct and behavior.

The Dean of Men is well informed about each student as he has many records on high school and college standing. In order to have a more complete understanding of the students' associations, the Dean of Men is assisted by proctors who represent the different fraternities and the Men's Residence Hall.



RALPH D. GOODRICH, ACTING DEAN OF COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

College of Engineering

EXPANDING to meet the needs of the students, the Engineering College has grown from one line of instruction in 1891 to the three present fields of civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. The primary aim of the instruction is to fit the students for service in engineering fields. An effort is made to give each student an idea of the contents of the major engineering fields before he specializes in one particular branch. A general engineering course is becoming more and more popular in the universities of the United States.

In the past the College of Engineering has graduated men who are prominent not only in Wyoming engineering positions but also in many other states. The college itself is rapidly gaining a widespread reputation for the training of successful engineers.



RALPH E. McWHINNIE, REGISTRAR

The Registrar

THE Registrar has within his files the permanent record of the school history of each student who has entered the doors of the University. Records of credits earned and transferred, activities, grades, and historical data are to be found in the files. It is the work of the registrar to compile the University catalogue and to certify to the eligibility of athletes. He also serves in the capacity of secretary to the Committee of Deans.

With the steady increase in the enrollment of the University and because of the increase in data and details to be handled, the personnel of the Registrar's office has been greatly increased. At the present time the office of the Registrar is one of the most efficient and useful branches of the administration and is under the capable guidance of Registrar Ralph E. McWhinnie.



E. LUELLA GALLIVER, DEAN OF WOMEN

Dean of Women

WITH a true understanding of the University traditions and interests, the Dean of Women serves as guide and adviser to the University women in their effort to solve their problems to a higher and broader realization of true citizenship and helpfulness in college life. Dean Galliver provides a harmonious working of campus society in arranging the social calendar for the year, devoting part of her time to individual conferences. In accomplishing these aims, Dean Galliver has already proved herself a capable leader and counsellor.

The Dean of Women is assisted in her work by a staff of experienced women. This staff includes Mrs. La Vaughn P. Gage, director of Hoyt Hall; Miss Valeria Rittenhouse, chaperon of Merica Hall; Miss Elizabeth Wentworth, assistant director of Hoyt Hall; Mrs. Etta England, chaperon, Men's Residence Hall; Miss Greta Neubauer, chaperon, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Lucy Green, chaperon, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. J. S. Day, chaperon, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Harriet Westby, chaperon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Cora Nicholson, chaperon, Pi Beta Phi; and Mrs. Helen Balenseifer, chaperon, Pi Omega.

STUDENT



ADMINISTRATION



Knight, Bahrenburg, Jacobucci, Vass, Corbett,
Davis, Brockway, McAllister, Bell, Gould

A. S. U. W. Committee

THE democratic spirit of government has manifested itself on the campus of this institution through the A. S. U. W. Committee, aiming to express and carry out the policies of the students as well as to serve as a connecting force between the students and the administration. With this in view the committee assumes the responsibility of managing all school activities including athletics, debate, and dramatics, as well as publishing the student paper, *The Branding Iron*.

A. S. U. W. COMMITTEE

Ernest Gould	President
George Brockway	Vice President
Williscene Waisner	Secretary
Bessie Bell	Delegate at Large
Marian McAllister	Delegate at Large
Joseph Jacobucci	Editor of <i>The Branding Iron</i>
Noel Bahrenburg	Business Manager of <i>The Branding Iron</i>
Dr. A. F. Vass	Faculty Member
John Corbett	Faculty Member
Dr. S. H. Knight	University Representative
Elton Davis	Graduate Manager



Brashear, Meyers, Benedict, Nuhn, Hamilton, Pearson, Winninger, Grooman,
Williams, Caywood, Soper, Johnson, Abrahamson, Kyne, Miller, Vickere

A. W. S. Board

THE women students of the University were first organized into a separate body in 1922. Growing out of this is the present Associated Women Students government which is a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students of the United States, a national organization of self governing students.

Activities and social gatherings of the women students sponsored by the A. W. S. are informal teas, the Co-ed Ball, and the Costume Ball, and the A. W. S. Formal.

A. W. S. BOARD

Doris Abrahamson	President
Irma Johnson	Vice President
Shirley Kyne	Secretary
Estelle Soper	Treasurer
Margaret Hamilton	Delegate at Large
Frances Pearson	Big Sister Chairman
Dean Luella Galliver	Dean of Women
Miss Ruth Hudson	Faculty Representative
Edna Meyers	Hoyt Hall Representative
Dorothy Benedict	Varsity Villager Representative
Elizabeth Winninger	Alpha Chi Omega Representative
Barbara Vickere	Delta Delta Delta Representative
Marie Grooman	Kappa Delta Representative
Elizabeth Miller	Kappa Kappa Gamma Representative
Anita Nuhn	Pi Beta Phi Representative
Pauline Caywood	Chi Omega Representative



Vass, Fiero, Porter, Tilson, Hurwitz, Hanna, Bash,
Chapman, Cottrell, Scott, Millett, Flora, O'Malley

Interfraternity Council

THE Interfraternity Council has the task of bringing about better harmony and cooperation among the fraternities on the campus. A faculty adviser and two members from each fraternity, serving for a two-year period, constitute the personnel of the council. The council also formulates policies with regard to rushing, pledging, intramural activities, and the annual awarding of the fraternity scholarship cup.

Dr. A. F. Vass *President*
Howard Tilson *Secretary*

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Ralph Cottrell
Edwin Hanna

KAPPA SIGMA

Joseph Porter
Charles O'Malley

SIGMA CHI

Kenneth Fiero
Philip Hurwitz

DELTA MU ALPHA

Elmer Scott
Walter Flora

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Howard Bash
William Chapman

SIGMA NU

George Millett
Howard Tilson



Abrahamson, Tatting, Hamilton, Pratt, Svenson, Williams,
Barker, Bell, Beck, Smith, McAllister, Cannon

Panhellenic Council

DELEGATES from the six women's sororities on the campus make up the Panhellenic Council. Two delegates, a senior and a junior delegate and a faculty adviser from each sorority meet together to formulate rushing rules and iron out difficulties which may arise, in order that the spirit of good-will may continue to exist among the groups. Dr. Clara McIntyre is the faculty adviser of the group.

Carol Beck *President*
Bessie Bell *Secretary*
Dr. Clara F. McIntyre *Faculty Adviser*

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Bessie Bell Bernice Barker

KAPPA DELTA

Colombe Conner Mary Ethel Smith

CHI OMEGA

Freda Cannon
Florence Williams

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margaret Hamilton
Virginia Pratt

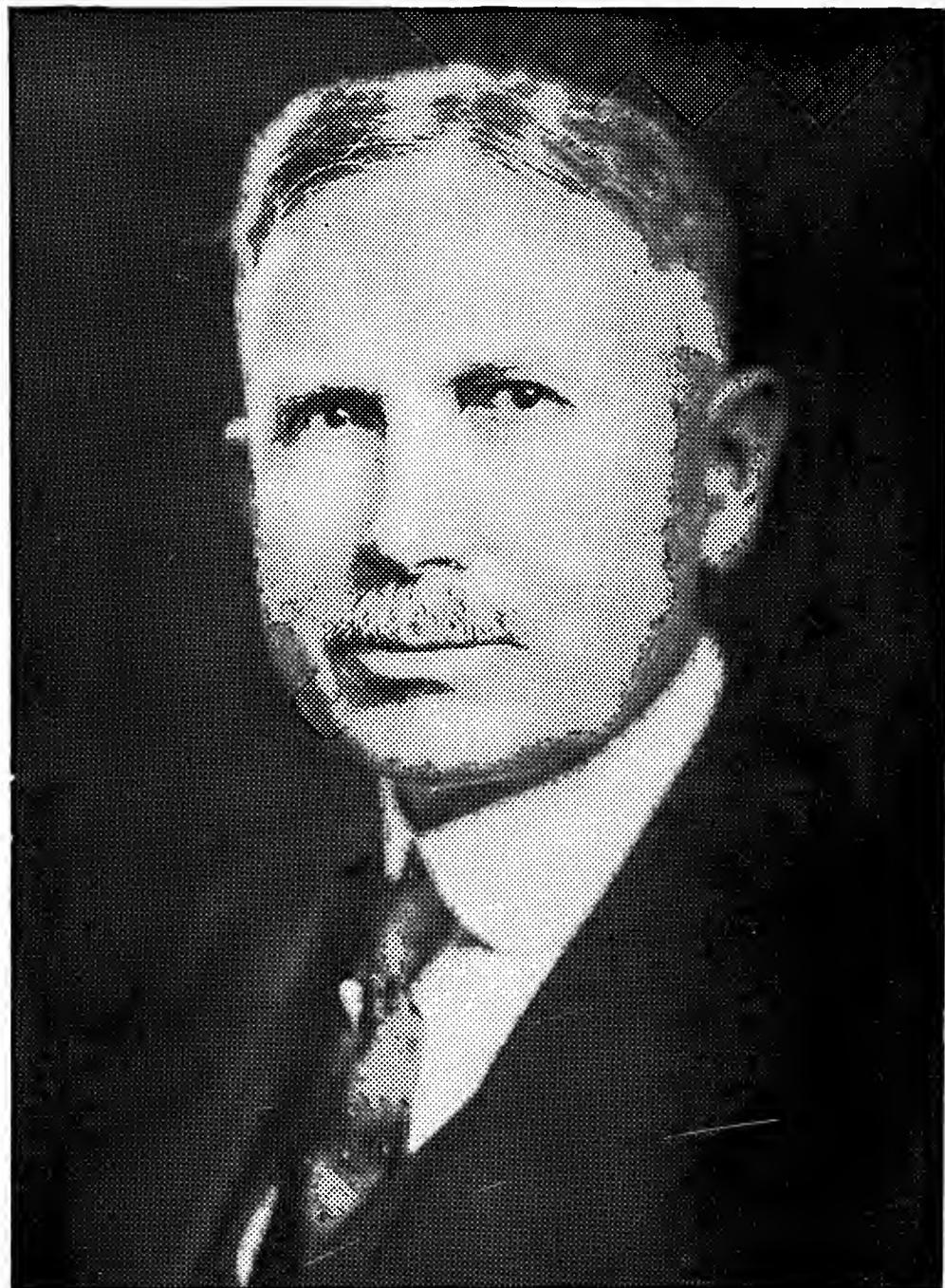
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Carol Beck
Doris Abrahamson

PI BETA PHI

Marian McAllister Clara Tatting

ΙΝ ΜΕΜΟΡΙΑΝ

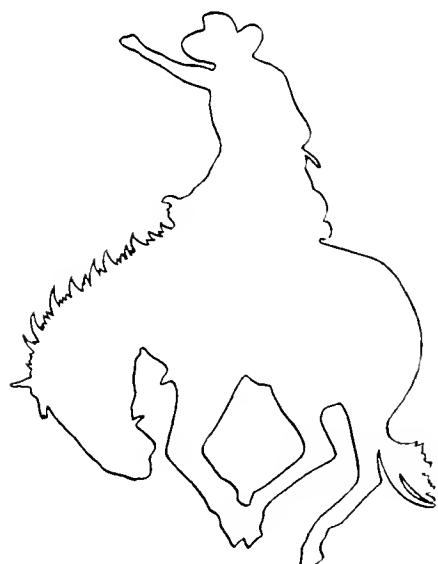


John B. Kendrick

CHASES



SENIOR



CLASS

DORIS ABRAHAMSON,
Red Lodge, Mont.

Agriculture

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Panhellenic, Secretary-Treasurer; A.W.S. President, Treasurer; Cap and Gown, Secretary; Home Economics Club; Spurs; Vocational Guidance Chairman.



BERNICE BARKER, Casper
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.;
Alpha Zeta Pi, President;
Panhellenic Board; Mask
and Sandal.



HOMER BASH, McCook, Nebr.
Education
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; W
Club; Varsity Football.



HOWARD BASH, McCook, Nebr.
Education
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; W
Club; Interfraternity Coun-
cil; Varsity Football.



CAROL BECK, Cheyenne
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pan-
hellenic, President; Irrational
Club; German Club; Edu-
cation Club.



CARL BINGEMER, Sheridan
Agriculture
Ag Club; Alpha Zeta; Phi
Tau Theta.



MARGARET BLAIR, Laramie

Liberal Arts

Kappa Phi; Pre-Medical
Club; A.W.S.; Education
Club; W.A.A.; Varsity
Villagers.

VAUGHN BRINNEGAR, Laramie
Education
Sigma Nu; Education Club;
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

LORRAINE BRINKER, Laramie
Education
Kappa Delta.

OWEN BUNTING, Cowley
Agriculture

HELEN CLARK, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta.

DOROTHY COOLICAN, Laramie
Education
Kappa Delta; Education
Club.

MARY COUGHLIN, Laramie

Liberal Arts

Pi Beta Phi; Newman Club; Alpha Zeta Pi; Cap and Gown; Le Cercle Francais.



GRACE EDMONDS, Cody

Commerce

Phi Gamma Nu.



RUTH DAVIS, Poseyville, Ind.

Agriculture

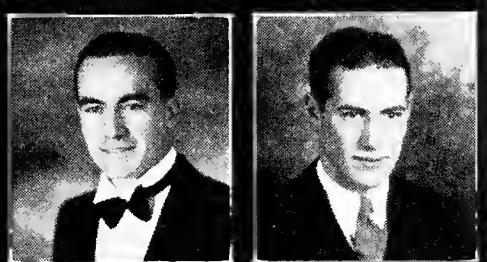
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Upsilon Omicron.



RAYMOND EMERY,
Harrison, Nebr.

Education

Le Cercle Francais; Education Club; Debate; Football.



RETA MAE FALKENSTIJN,
Laramie

Education

W.A.A.; A.W.S.; Education Club; Kappa Phi; Varsity Villagers.



DAVID GILLESPIE, Dixon

Liberal Arts



JEWELL GORRELL, Sheridan

Agriculture

Kappa Delta; Home Economics Club.

ERNEST GOULD, Cody

Liberal Arts

Delta Mu Alpha; Theta Alpha Phi; Iron Skull; A.S.U. W. President; Theta Nu; Wyo Editor 3.

STANLEY HANKS, Rawlins

Liberal Arts

R.O.T.C., Captain; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Mask and Sandal; German Club; Scabbard and Blade.

CLIFFORD HANSEN, Jackson

Agriculture

Sigma Nu; Ag Club; Varsity Debate; Alpha Zeta; Chicago International Livestock Judging Team.

MORRIS HANSEN, Worland

Commerce

Alpha Tau Omega; Band.

ALICE HARRIS, Kemmerer

Education

Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs; Iron Skull; W.A.A.; A.W. S.; Alpha Zeta Pi; Phi Gamma Nu.

MARJORIE HEISLER, Sheridan
Education
Chi Omega.



JERRY HOUSEL, Rawlins
Law
Sigma Nu; Iron Skull; Blue
Pencil; Blue Key; Potter
Law Club; Mask and San-
dal; Psi Chi.



DAVID HURWITZ, Laramie
Commerce
W Club; Blue Key, Treasur-
er; Phi Epsilon Kappa, Pres-
ident, Secretary; Advanced
R.O.T.C.; Junior Prom Com-
mittee; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4.



HELENE HOVICK, Laramie
Liberal Arts



ROBERT HOVICK, Laramie
Engineering
Delta Mu Alpha; Advanced
R.O.T.C.



IRMA JOHNSON, Sheridan
Education
Chi Omega; Spurs; W.A.A.;
Big Sisters; Iron Skull; A.
W.S., Secretary, Vice Presi-
dent; Kappa Phi; Education
Club.



PHILLIP KONKEL, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu; Branding Iron 2;
Blue Key.

WALTER LANGENDORF, Laramie
Engineering
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and
Blade; A.S.C.E.; Engineer-
ing Society.

KENNETH LESTER, Worland
Agriculture
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARGARET LISSOLO,
Denver, Colo.
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta; Sigma
Alpha Iota; German Club;
Cap and Gown.

RUTH MALLOY, Cheyenne
Education
Alpha Chi Omega; Iron
Skull; Big Sister Chairman;
Education Club; Irrational
Club, 2; Mask and Sandal,
2; Mortar Board; A.W.S.
Freshman Representative, 2;
Treasurer.

MARIAN McALLISTER, Laramie
Education
Pi Beta Phi; Theta Alpha
Phi; Iron Skull; W. A. A.
Blue Pencil; Panhellenic;
Wyo, 3; Spurs; A.S.U.W.
Committee.

HELEN McCORMICK, Cheyenne
Education

Kappa Delta; Iron Skull, 2; W.A.A. 2; Big Sister, 2; Debate, 1; Wyo, 3; Branding Iron, 2; A.W.S., 2; Education Club; Alpha Zeta Pi; La Charla, 1, 2; Newman Club; Phi Gamma Nu; Kappa Delta Phi.



EDGAR SCOFIELD,
Diamondville
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Scabbard and Blade.

DEAN O'CONNOR,
McCook, Nebr.
Education

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; W. Club; Varsity Football.

EDWARD PARMELEE, Buffalo
Law
Sigma Nu; Potter Law Club.

MARION PRAHL, Laramie
Education
Kappa Phi; Psi Chi; Varsity Villagers.

LOUIS ROSS, Goodland, Kans.
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Swimming; Irrational Club; Kappa Phi; Inter-Fraternity Debate.

WILLIAM SCHNURR,
Harrison, Nebr.
Agriculture
Education Club; Ag Club; Band; Alpha Zeta; Phi Tau Theta; Intramural Basketball; Track.

Alice Simpson, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Education Club.

VOLNEY WESTLEY, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Episcopal Club; Mask and Sandal; Scabbard and Blade; Advanced R.O.T.C.; Cadet Ball Committee Chairman; Botany Club, Vice President.

ALBERT WILLISON, Casper
Commerce
Theta Alpha Phi; Blue Key; Upsilon Chi Sigma.

VERN WOLFLEY, Etna
Agriculture
Ag Club, President 3; Alpha Zeta; 4-H Club.

Aspen Trees

SLENDER dainty dancing girls
Perched on tips of toes—
Gold and yellow aspen trees
Trip in shimmering rows.

Fluted skirts are fluttering—
Steps are light and swift,
Lifted arms are delicate
As a fairy's gift.

Down the dark-green mountain,
Hand in hand they run,
Laughing in the moonlight,
Worshiping the sun.

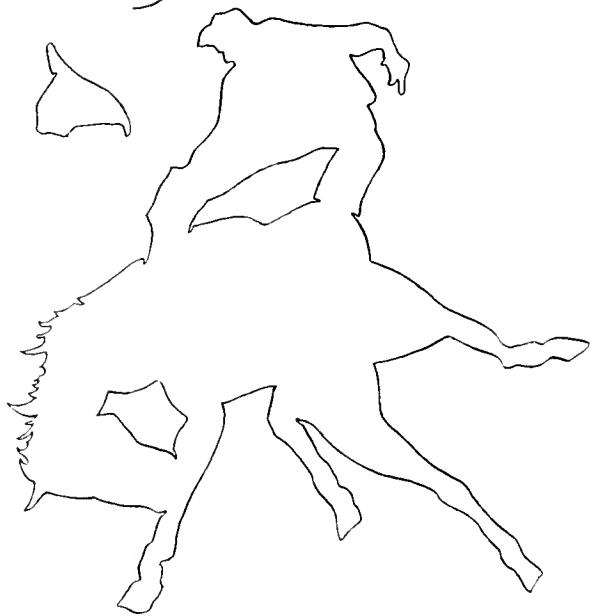
Piquant, laughing dancing girls,
In yellow, fluttering skirt,
Skipping, pirouetting,
Daring you to flirt.

Slim white legs are moving,
All in perfect time,
Twinkling to the music—
Beauty, rhythm, rime.

Yellow-skirted dancing girls
Perched on tips of toes—
Gold and yellow aspen trees
Dance in shimmering rows.

Skalds

JUNIOR



CLASS

JEAN BALENSIEFER, Peru, Ill.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Iron
Skull; Big Sister; Mask and
Sandal; Spurs.



ROBERT BALDWIN, Newcastle
Liberal Arts
Skalds, Secretary-Treasurer.

EDNA BARE, Burns
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BESSIE BELL, La Porte, Colo.
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; Iron
Skull; W. A. A., President;
Panhellenic; Big Sister;
Wyo; Spurs; A. S. U. W.
Committee; Intramural
Debate.

ROBERT BEST, Powell
Commerce
Phi Tau Theta; Upsilon Chi
Omega.

BILL BROWN, Casper
Law

FREDA CANNON, Laramie
Education
Chi Omega.

BERNICE CONDICT, Gillette
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta; W.A.A.;
Education Club.

AGNES DIXON, Rock River
Liberal Arts
Kappa Phi; Branding Iron;
Mask and Sandal.

MAUDIE DOYLE, Denver, Colo.
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A.;
Branding Iron; Wyo; A. W.
S.; Alpha Zeta Pi.

FRANK EMERSON, Cheyenne
Commerce
Sigma Nu; Blue Pencil;
Freshman Football; Upsilon
Chi Sigma.

DOROTHY FITCH, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi; Psi Chi.

LUTHER HARDING, Chugwater
Agriculture

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ag Club; Varsity Debate; Alpha Zeta; Chicago Stock Judging.



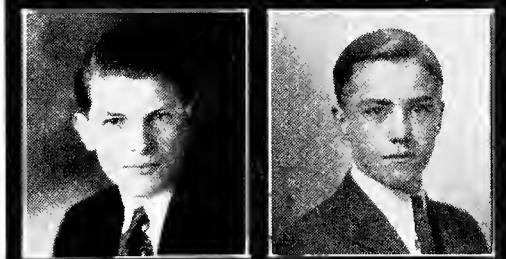
ROSS HILL, Laramie
Engineering

Alpha Tau Omega; Advanced R. O. T. C.; Engineering Society; Gym Team.



ELLIOTT HITCHCOCK, Laramie
Engineering

Alpha Tau Omega; Band; A.S.C.E.; Engineering Society; Sigma Tau.



DAVID HOLLIDAY, Laramie
Liberal Arts

Sigma Nu; Wyo; Blue Pencil; Branding Iron; Gamma Sigma Epsilon.



PHILLIP HURWITZ, Laramie
Law

Sigma Chi; Debate.



JOSEPH JACOBUCCI, Green River
Liberal Arts

Blue Pencil; Psi Chi; Branding Iron, Editor; A.S.U.W. Committee



HELEN JORDIN,
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Agriculture

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Home Economics Club.

GERTRUDE KAMPSEY, Superior
Education

Education Club; Psi Chi.

JOHN LANDENDORF, Laramie
Engineering

Sigma Chi; Sigma Tau; A. S.C.E.; Engineering Society.

GEORGE LINN, Robertson
Liberal Arts

Branding Iron; Mask and Sandal; Varsity Debate; Cosmopolitan Club; Intramural Boxing; Nelsonian Botany Club.

ALICE McAULEY,
Rapid City, S. D.
Liberal Arts

Kappa De'ta; Wyo Staff; Skalds; Quill Club; Episcopal Club; Mask and Sandal; Branding Iron.

ANNA McLAY, Laramie
Education

JEAN McLAY, Laramie
Agriculture



RODNEY MCPHERSON, Rawlins
Law
Sigma Chi.

ELIZABETH MILNE, Wheatland
Education
Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Alpha
Iota; Spurs.

MARGARET MILNS, Ogden, Utah
Education
Kappa Delta.

BRUCE MURRAY, Powell
Agriculture
Phi Tau Theta; Ag Club;
Stock Judging Team.

ROBERT NYDEGGER, Laramie

Liberal Arts

Kappa Sigma; Iron Skull;
Wyo, Business Manager;
Branding Iron, 1; German
Club; Pre-Medical Club;
Band, 1, 2; Theta Nu.

DONALD RITTER, Wright
Agriculture

MADOLIN SHOREY, Casper
Liberal Arts

Quill Club; Delta Sigma
Rho; Episcopal Club, Sec-
retary; Alpha Zeta Pi; Var-
sity Debate; Cosmopolitan
Club; Skalds, President;
Rocky Mt. Forensic League;
Branding Iron.

RUTH SLADE, Laramie
Education
Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Alpha
Iota; Chorus; Glee Club.

DELWIN STEVENS, Cowley
Agriculture

FLORENCE ANNE WILLIAMS
Laramie
Liberal Arts

Chi Omega; W.A.A.; Pan-
hellenic; Wyo; Branding
Iron; Episcopal Club; Mask
and Sandal.

EARL WOOD, Laramie

Liberal Arts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta
Alpha Phi; Quill Club; Iron
Skull; Potter Law Club.



JACK WOODFORD, Laramie

Liberal Arts

Sigma Nu; Wyo, Editor;
Branding Iron; Theta Alpha
Phi, President; Quill Club;
Iron Skull, 2; Cheer Leader;
Alpha Zeta Pi.

Chant of the Prairie God

I AM a god of fire and dust,
Of greed and cruelty, blood and lust,
Only the horizon bounds my domain,
And the fierce, white sun drives men insane.

Gold and greasewood,
Silver and cattle,
Red man and white man
Killed in battle,
Burning wind and
Smooth black oil,

But those who come stay ever loyal,
Held in the grip of my firm hand,
Sun-blind slaves in a cruel, rich land.

Skalds

Silence

A MILLION stars
Prick the blue darkness
Of this night,
And purple shadows
Steal under cover
Of star-light.

The houses too
With their winking lights
Are silent,
And cars slide by
Like dark phantoms fleeing
From torment.

I crush the sobs
Of the unshed tears
Within me;
My tears must not
Break the spell of silence
Upon me.

Skalds

SOPHOMORE



CLASS

JESSIE ADKINS, Medicine Bow
Education



FRED ARKOOSH, Laramie
Engineering
Delta Mu Alpha; Varsity
Track; R.O.T.C.



MARY ELIZABETH BEATH,
Laramie
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta.



JEAN BUMP, Torrington
Agriculture
Delta Delta Delta; W.A.A.;
Iron Skull; Home Economics
Club; Mask and Sandal.



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Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi; Iron Skull;
W.A.A.



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Big Sister; Chorus; A.W.S.;
Home Economics Club.



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Engineering

GEORGIA COLLIS, McGill, Nev.
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W.A.A.; Spurs; Class
Secretary.

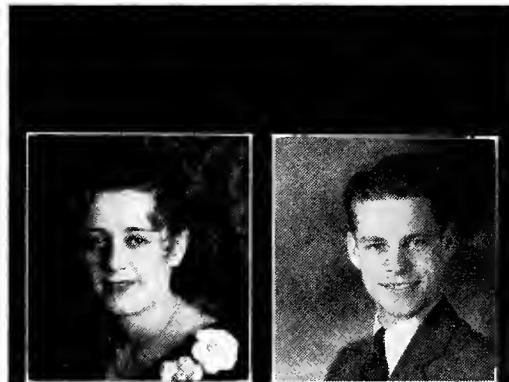
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Kappa Sigma; Iron Skull;
German Club; Pre-Medical
Club.

ISABEL DOLAN, Pine Bluffs
Agriculture
Alpha Chi Omega; Iron
Skull; Big Sister; Spurs;
Home Economics Club.

CLYDA RUTH FALKENSTIEN,
Laramie
Education

KATHRYN FORTUNA,
Rock Springs
Education
Spurs; Iron Skull.

EDITH FRANCK, Superior
Education



ELMER GAHEY, Deaver
Agriculture
Ag Club; Phi Tau Theta.



FLORENCE GATES, Superior
Education



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Laramie
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Big Sisters, Secretary;
Spurs.



MARIE GROOMAN, Hanna
Education
Kappa Delta.



MILDRED LEWIS,
Sterling, Colo.
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Iron
Skull; Big Sister; Mask and
Sandal; Spurs; Education
Club.



LEAIS MILLER, Chicago, Ill.

Liberal Arts

Kappa Sigma; Iron Skull;
Chorus; Orchestra; Blue
Key; Band; Glee Club.

JEANNETTE LONGPRE, Laramie
Education
Kappa Delta.

BETTY NIMMO, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

NITA NUHN, Saratoga
Education
Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A.; Iron
Skull; A.W.S.; Mask and
Sandal; Varsity Hockey
Team.

ORR GARBER, Big Horn
Law
Varsity Track; Debate; Bot-
any Club.

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Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta.

VIRGINIA PRATT, Frontier
Liberal Arts
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Home Economics

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Education Club.

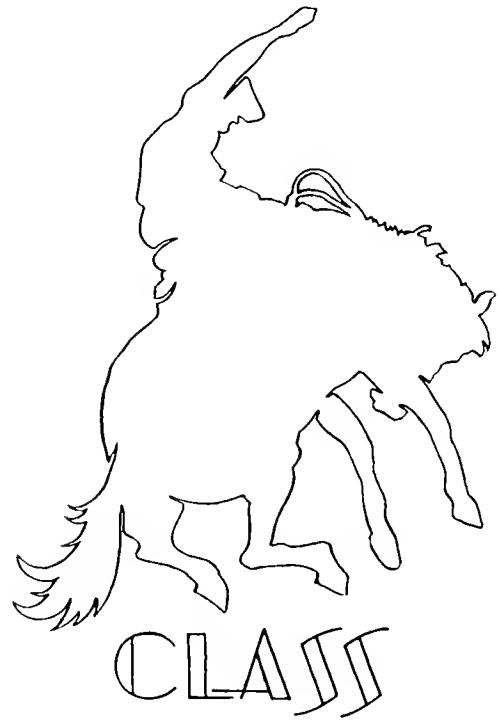
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W.A.A.; Big Sister; Varsity
Basketball; Spurs; Varsity
Villagers; Zoology Club.

ELIZABETH WINNINGER, Cody
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; Iron
Skull; W.A.A.; Branding
Iron; A.W.S.; Spurs; Ger-
man Club; Irrational Club;
Chemistry Club.

YOU offered me happiness
In a bubble—
And I watched and watched
Until its iridescent beauty
Grew too great for me
And I reached out my hand to touch it.

Skalds

FRESHMAN



EDNA MAE BARBER, Glenrock
Liberal Arts



VIRGINIA BEGGS, Cadillac, Mich.
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta.

GUY BIRLEFFI, Ft. Bridger
Law
Sigma Nu; Freshman Football; Band.

BETTY BURRAGE, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

FRANCES KRAPS, Elgin, Ill.
Law
Alpha Chi Omega; Newman Club; Class Treasurer.

ELOINE COOK, Evanston
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

HELEN CROMPTON, Evanston
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

EILEEN DAVIS, Glenrock
Education

LOIS DAVIS, Ft. Lupton, Colo.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BETTY DUGAS, Superior
Education
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.; Branding Iron; Chorus; Newman Club.

ALICE DVARISHKIS, Thermopolis
Education
Chi Omega; W.A.A.; Education Club; Intramural Hockey.

THOMAS FORD, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu.

REBA FRIDAY, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta.



BARBARA JEWETT, Riverton
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.;
Branding Iron; Pre-Medical
Club; Zoology Club; Chem-
istry Club.

MARY FRANCES GARETSON,
Medicine Bow
Liberal Arts

ELLEN GLINES, Ogden, Utah
Agriculture

HELEN GOTTSCHALK, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi; Branding Iron.

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Club.

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Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega.

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Kappa Sigma.

VIRGINIA LEE, Shell
Education
Chi Omega.

HAZEL LINDSAY, Byron
Education

HELEN MACILROY, Laramie
Commerce
A.W.S.; Forum; Varsity
Villagers.

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Education



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Chi Omega; Education Club.

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Education
Alpha Chi Omega.

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Agriculture
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Education
Alpha Chi Omega.

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Education

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Education
Delta Delta Delta; W.A.A.;
A.W.S.; Glee Club; Education Club.

MARGARETA QUINN, Laramie
Education
Chi Omega.

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Engineering
Sigma Nu; Rifle Team.

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Agriculture
Pi Beta Phi; Home Economics Club; Polo.

MARION RUGG, Wheatland
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A.



ELEANOR TEUSCHER, Cheyenne
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Episcopal Club; Chorus.

MORTON SITTON, Cody
Liberal Arts
Delta Mu Alpha.

DAGMAR SMITH, Sheridan
Education
Chi Omega.

MARY TULLY, Big Trails
Education
Kappa Delta.

RUTH VOSS, Greybull
Education

DOROTHY WALTON, Evanston
Commerce
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.;
Episcopal Club.

YESTERDAY

Your coming would have meant great happiness
Had I not dreamed last night
Of a greater thing
Only to be awakened.
And now, I fear to look for happiness
With you
Lest I sleep and dream again.

Skalds

Snowfall

INNUMERABLE small white birds
are floating—floating—

They drift and swirl at random
in the warm night air.

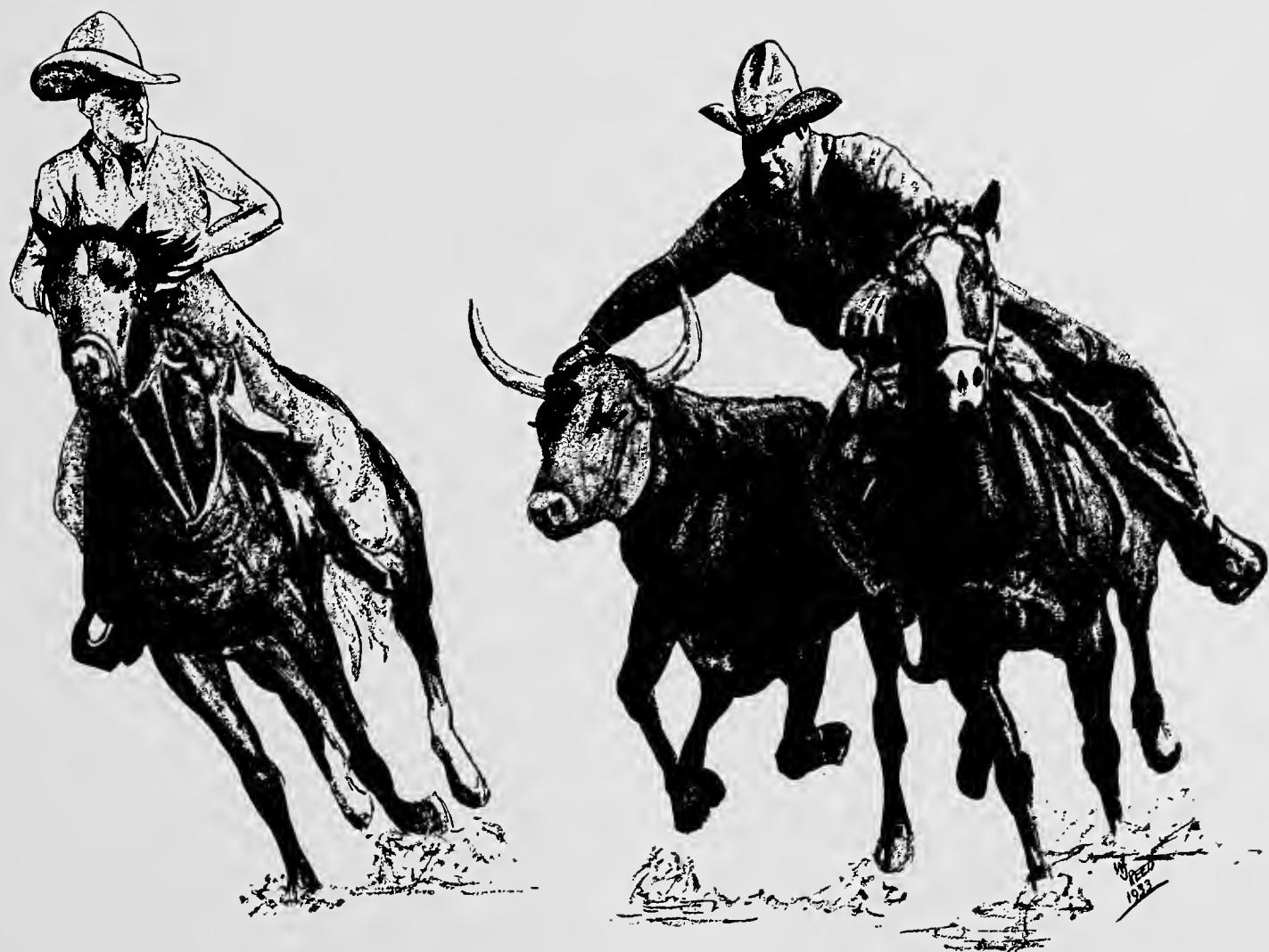
They settle on my shoulders,
on my lips and throat,

And cling with fragile feet
in the coils of my hair.

The world is full tonight
of small white birds . . .

Skalds

ACTIVITIES



POPULARITY



BEAUTY

The Beauty Contest

CECIL B. de Mille, famous Hollywood director, selected Miss Mary Ethel Smith as the most beautiful co-ed on the Wyoming campus. He chose Miss Nancy Arnott second and Miss Janet Bare third. Selections were made from winter quarter enrollment.

The Popularity Contest

AT the annual Wyo Ball, Miss Marian McAllister was chosen by majority vote of the students as the most popular co-ed on the campus. Miss Margaret Lissolo placed second and Miss Margaret E. Hamilton third.

Miss Mary Ethel Smith, first in beauty, is a member of Kappa Delta, Panhellenic council, and is very active in social and academic circles at the University. Her home is in Laramie.



*Miss Nancy Arnott, second in beauty, belongs to
Delta Delta Delta, Spurs, and Big Sisters.
She is very active on the campus and claims
numerous friends. Miss Arnott comes from
Farson.*



Miss Janet Bare, third in beauty, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a freshman in the University but has already made a name for herself as an accomplished violinist. Her home is in Burns.



Miss Marian McAllister, voted the most popular co-ed on the campus, is a Pi Beta Phi. She is active in Theta Alpha Phi, Blue Pencil, W.A.A., Iron Skull, Spurs and is a member of the Panhellenic council and the A.S.U.W. committee. Miss McAllister lives in Laramie.



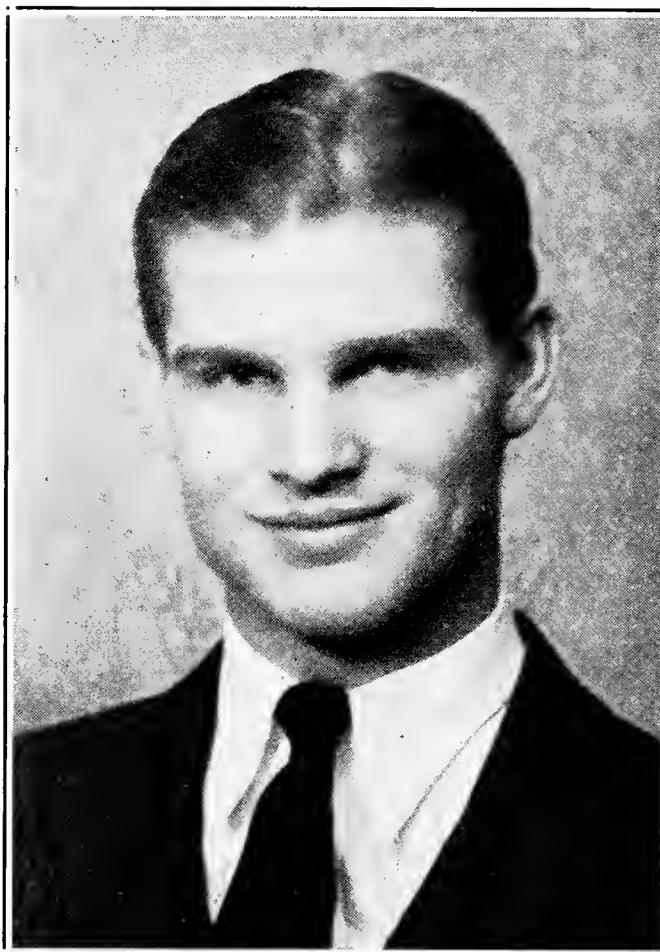
Miss Margaret Lissolo, second in popularity, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is best known on the campus as an outstanding musician. She is a member of Mortar Board and Sigma Alpha Iota. Miss Lissolo comes from Buffalo.



*Miss Margaret E. Hamilton, third place winner
in popularity, belongs to Kappa Kappa
Gamma, A.W.S., Education Club and is the
secretary of the senior class. Miss Hamil-
ton's home is in Fort Collins, Colorado.*



A Contest for Men



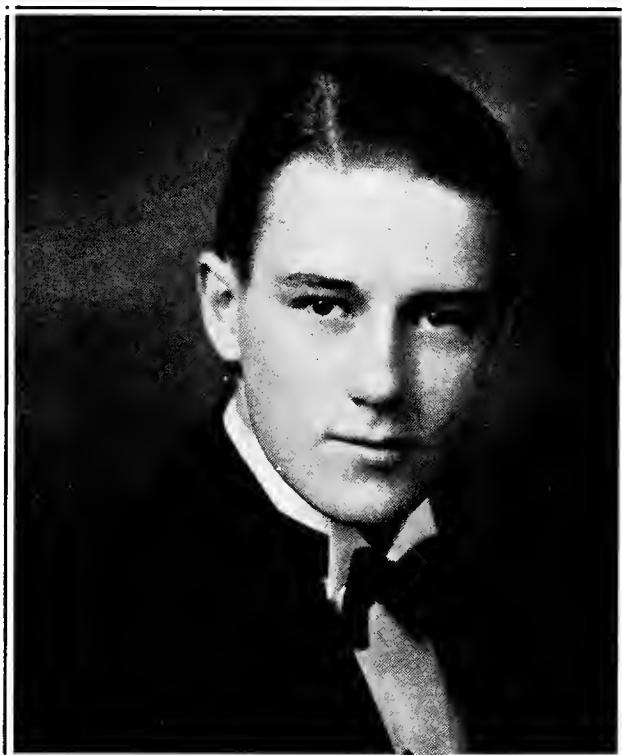
LES WITTE

THE Wyo inaugurated a new contest this year to give the co-eds a chance to pick their favorites from the ranks of the male students. Votes were cast by the women's organizations on the campus.

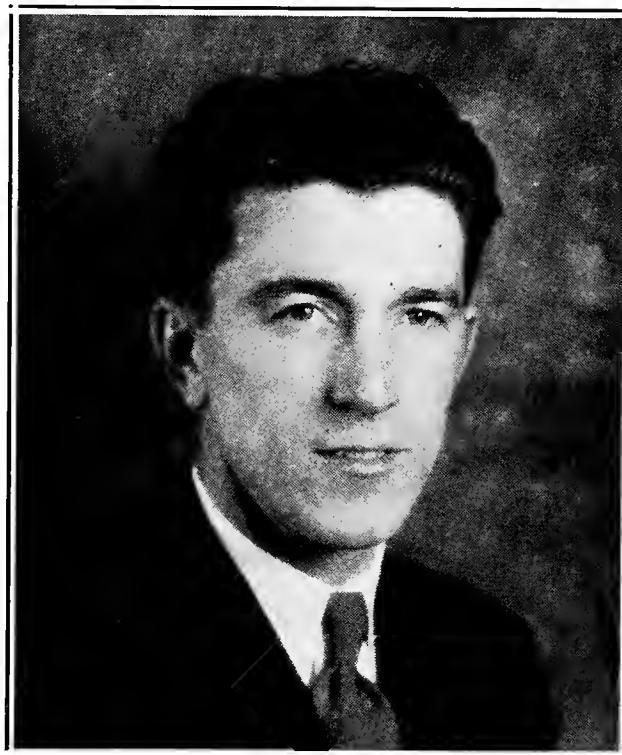
The contest for the most popular was easily won by Les Witte, whose popularity is now nationwide because of his marvelous basketball record. We present "One-Grand" Witte.

The selection for the best-looking man on the campus went to Edward Lane, a well-known figure in the campus social functions and activities.

The third section of the new contest was for the best-dressed man for which title Vaughn Brinegar had little competition. "Clothes make the man" as the saying goes.



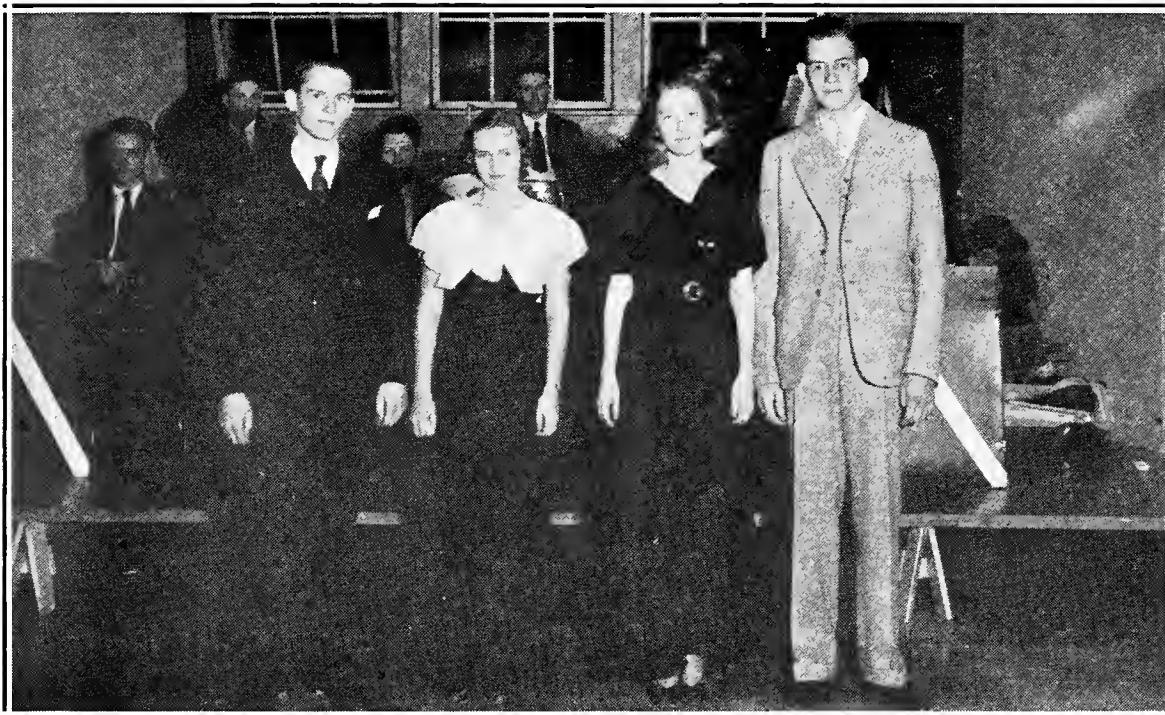
EDWARD LANE



VAUGHN BRINEGAR

SOCIETY





WOODFORD, McALLISTER, LISSOLO, NYDEGGER

The Wyo Ball

THE annual Wyo Ball, sponsored by the members of the Wyo staff, was held early in the fall quarter for the purpose of choosing the most popular co-ed on the Wyoming campus. Two votes were given each couple at the dance, and the ballots were cast just before intermission. Miss Marian McAllister of Laramie won first place; Miss Margaret Lissolo of Buffalo, second; and Miss Margaret E. Hamilton of Fort Collins, third. The queens were presented to the dancers by Professor L. A. Mallory during the intermission.



MISS BILLIE CORBETT, QUEEN OF THE ENGINEERS' BALL

The Engineers' Ball

ROLL on, Mississippi, roll on" was the theme song at the Engineers' Ball as the "S. S. Engineer" steamed up the Powder River for a one night stop on the Wyoming campus. The "half-acre" was entirely transformed into a show boat, with the traditional show boat entertainment. It was pronounced one of the most successful dances of the year.

Miss Billie Corbett was crowned Queen after the lawyers had abducted Miss Bernice Condict just as she was being seated on the throne. The attendants were: Miss Carol Beck, sponsor for the civil engineers; Miss Georgia Collis for the electrical engineers, and Miss Jeanette Longpre for the mechanical engineers.

The Cadet Ball

THE cadets scored another victory! This year they decorated the big gym as a battlefield with all the realistic touches to make their dance one of the hits of the social season. During the intermission the cadet officers gathered in military formation beneath their company flags and the sponsors were presented. Miss Martha Omenson was honored as Battalion sponsor. Other sponsors were: Miss Louise Ross, Company A; Miss Genevie Stewart, Company B; Miss Mary Cargill, Company C; Miss Vonola Knisely, Company D; and Miss Ann Kearns for the band.

Ag Dance

During the fall quarter, members of the Ag school entertained at their annual Ag dance. This year the dance was held in the big gym which was decorated as a barnyard. "Old clothes" was the style for the evening, and all participants voted it as a highly successful affair.

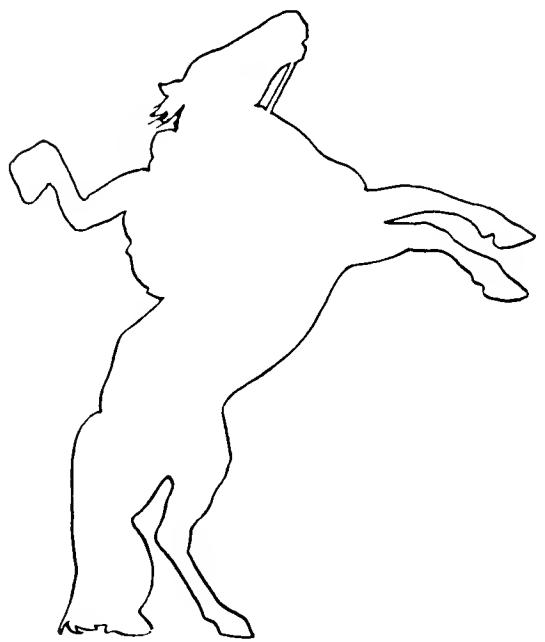
Commerce Dance

The Commerce department held its annual Carnival dance February 2 with the traditional confetti and serpentine adding to the carnival spirit. The high spot of the evening was the declaring of dividends by the dance committee which allowed several lucky dancers to get back the price of admission.

Panhellenic Formal

The formal ball of the combined sororities was held at Gray's Gables March 2. The hall was decorated with the lighted pins of all the sororities, and during the dance each sorority sang one of its songs for entertainment.

DRAMATICS





NEILER, WOOD, NYDEGGER, GOULD, HURWITZ, McNULTY
SULLIVAN, ISBERG, ATWELL, ZINN, CONWELL, SMITH
MALLORY, McALLISTER, WOODFORD, FAIR, WILLISON

Theta Alpha Phi

WYOMING Alpha of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, was established on this campus in 1921. It is one of the most active student organizations. Membership is open to all who have earned a required number of points through acting and directing or a required number of hours in costuming, make-up, lighting, or stage work.

The club successfully produced the three-act comedy, *The Queen's Husband*, by Robert Sherwood during the winter quarter.

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"THE TORCH-BEARERS"

"The Torch-Bearers"

THE *Torch-Bearers*," by George Kelly, a satire on the "arty" little theatre group, has been a favorite in school theatres ever since its New York production in 1922. It depends for its effects on situation and dialog rather than on plot and characterization, and Kelly has veritably filled his script with rapid-fire stage business. The play presents an interesting problem in stage mechanics as well as in broad character deliniation. Cast and crew achieved a perfection in detail which made it possible for the performance to move at break-neck pace.

This play introduced several new players to Laramie audiences among whom were Maudie Doyle, Eleanor Atwell, Harry Proud, Gloria Hopkins, and Virginia Olson.



LOUIS A. MALLORY,
Sponsor of Theta Alpha Phi and Director
of the University Theatre

University Dramatic Season

THE University Theatre presented a varied program for its 1933-1934 season. Broad, farcical satire, comedy, mystery melodrama, and highly imaginative drama were represented in the four plays chosen. George Kelly's *The Torch-Bearers*, broadly farcical satire, opened the season; Robert E. Sherwood's *The Queen's Husband*, Theta Alpha Phi production, struck a slightly more subtle comedy note; Owen Davis' *The Donovan Affair* gave the audience goose-flesh with its frank melodrama, and Sir James Barrie's, *Dear Brutus* closed the season with its gentle irony and richly imaginative beauty.

Interesting events in the season were the construction and painting of a seventeen piece unit set for the theatre, the exchange of plays with the Cheyenne Little Theatre players, and the introduction of season tickets, by which the four plays were made available to students for \$1.00 and to others for \$1.50. The custom of presenting each play twice was continued, except in the case of *The Donovan Affair*, the exchange play, and an unusually large number of students took part, either as actors or technical assistants. Thirty-five made the trip to Cheyenne with *The Torch-Bearers*. The season was also notable for the new talent used in major productions.



LEWIS, HUMMER, WILLIAMS, PARKER, ALLEN
ISBERG, BUMP, McCLELLAND, TANNER, HOLLIDAY

Mask and Sandal

MASK and Sandal is the junior dramatic organization which serves as a work shop for all students showing interest in acting, directing, makeup, and other technical phases of the theatre. This year a complete reorganization was effected; programs were put on at each meeting from available campus talent, and library readings were given. One-act plays were produced at various times during the year. Mask and Sandal is a stepping-stone to Theta Alpha Phi.

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Sigma Alpha Iota

National music honorary, installed on the Wyoming campus
in the fall of 1925.

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NANCY LOGAN	Secretary
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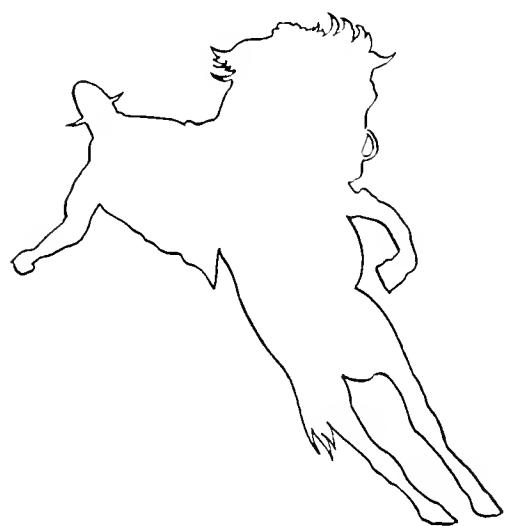
ACTIVES

Mary Cargill
Eleanor Slane
Margaret Yokum
Mary Elizabeth Beath
Vonola Knisely
Reba Friday
Mrs. A. J. Burkett
Janet Bare

PLEDGES

Rita Ridings
Hail Fischer
Jean Lewis
Louise Silber

DEBATE





HARDING, BALDWIN, HANSEN, SWALLOW

Men's Debate

CLIFFORD Hansen and Alan Swallow, the Wyoming men's debate team, took several extensive trips and made an excellent showing on each occasion for the University. They debated in Denver February 9 with D. U. Commerce school, D. U. Fine Arts, Colorado Teachers and Utah University. March 2 and 3 they met South Dakota, Colorado U., Texas U., and Notre Dame at the Delta Sigma Rho tournament at the University of Iowa. They debated the Utah Aggie team in Laramie March 20.

The question in all debates was, Resolved: That the power of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a matter of settled policy.



FILLERUP, SHOREY

R. M. Forensic League

THE Wyoming representatives at the Rocky Mountain Forensic League contests at Montana State College in Bozeman on October 26, 27, and 28 were:

DEBATE	Madolin Shorey, Luther Harding
EXTEMPORARY SPEAKING	Inez Fillerup
ORATORY	Robert Baldwin

The debates were conducted in the form of parliamentary discussion on, "What should be done about banking in the United States?"

Grey-Gold

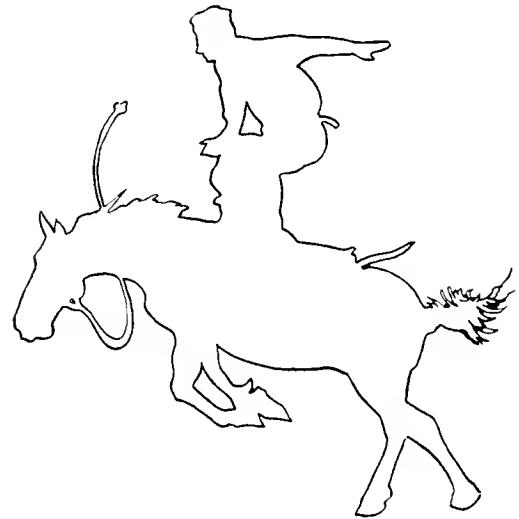
LOOK how he holds his prayer book, Kay,
And lifts his eyes—Priest of the morning.
I tremble with the music . . . it catches me
In silver threads.

Wind blows through my hair and leaves fall.
Day passes. What name?
My mother is here . . . I see dew on the grass
And Night kissed my lips while a star fell.
“He who believeth in me” . . .
That man’s woman died. Alone and lost.
Outdoors a flutist plays . . . a fiery tune . . .
Then lights his lantern and goes home.
I see a shadow over her brow and the incense
Of violets . . . comes . . .

Beauty beats! I walk the streets to meet a ghost
With silver hands . . . my feet move on. Somewhere
A clock ticks for my love is singing in the darkness:
“With thine eyes, the life to come—and death?”
Answer to eternity . . . I feel cold and wet
And rain is in my eyes and on my cheeks. Then
All is dark again. White light flickers up,
Descends so I may see. Come, take my hand,
Do not draw away! You stand in terror, but take me,
Breathe slow and warm—lift my body. I touch you!
My hand has hold your throat. I watch you die.
I had loved . . . we meet at last.
But now, forget.

—*Skalds*

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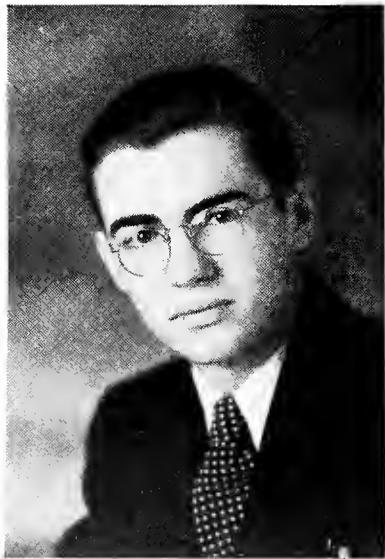




GUILFORD, BELL, McAULEY, PEARSON, WILLIAMS
HOLLIDAY, DOYLE, HURWITZ, CANNON

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The Quill

Each year, Thorn Rune chapter of the American College Quill Club edits an interesting magazine, composed entirely of original manuscripts contributed by various members of the club. Many of the stories and poems have received favorable comment from outside sources. This year, Robert White, of Deaver, edited the publication.

A. W. S. Handbook

For the benefit of all of the new women students, an A.W.S. handbook is distributed during freshman week. This book contains much valuable information concerning the University and the ideals of A.W.S. It is always edited by the Vice President of A.W.S. who this year was Miss Irma Johnson.

Student Directory

A student directory is published each fall containing the names, residences, and telephones of all University students, instructors, and prep school students. It is a very valuable aid to all students. Miss Estelle Soper was the editor and Miss Freda Cannon the business manager.

Sage

This year, an interesting magazine, *Sage*, sponsored by Madolin Shorey and Alan Swallow made its initial appearance on the Wyoming campus. It is made up entirely of selections contributed by various students on the campus, who have an interest in literary activity.



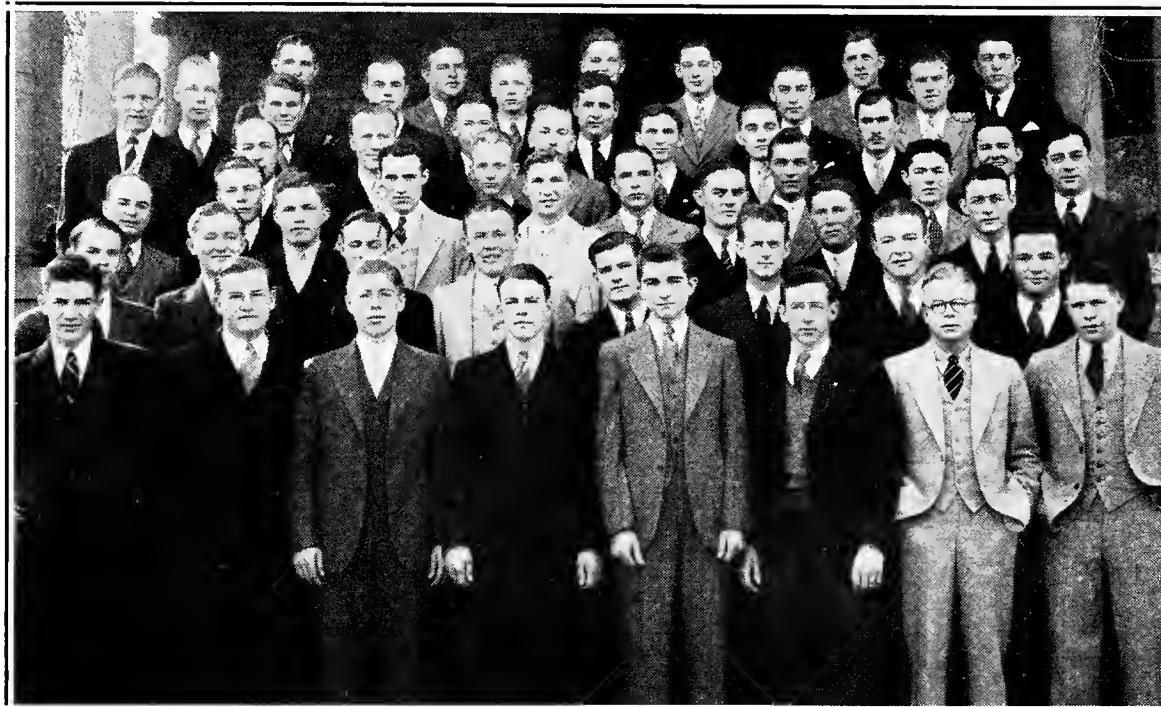
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McAULEY, BALDWIN, SHOREY, SWALLOW, FILLERUP

Skalds

SKALDS, the poetry society on the University of Wyoming campus, is a charter chapter of the College Poetry Society of America, and was founded locally in 1931. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Frost, Joseph Auslander, and Sara Teasdale, all notable authors were instrumental in founding the national organization. The purpose of Skalds is to foster poetic feeling and finer appreciation of beauty.

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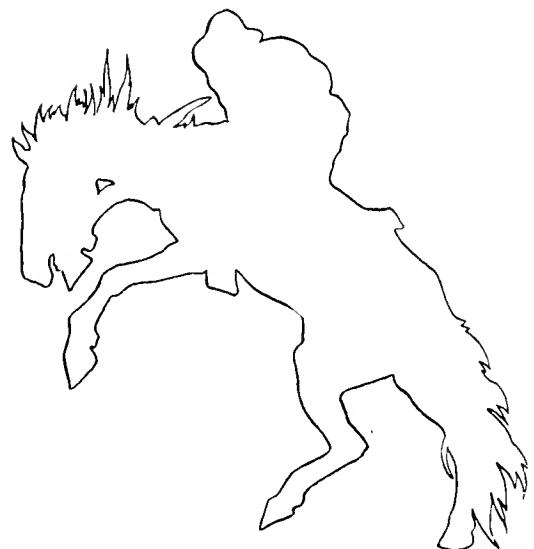


SIGMA NU, WYO CONTEST WINNERS

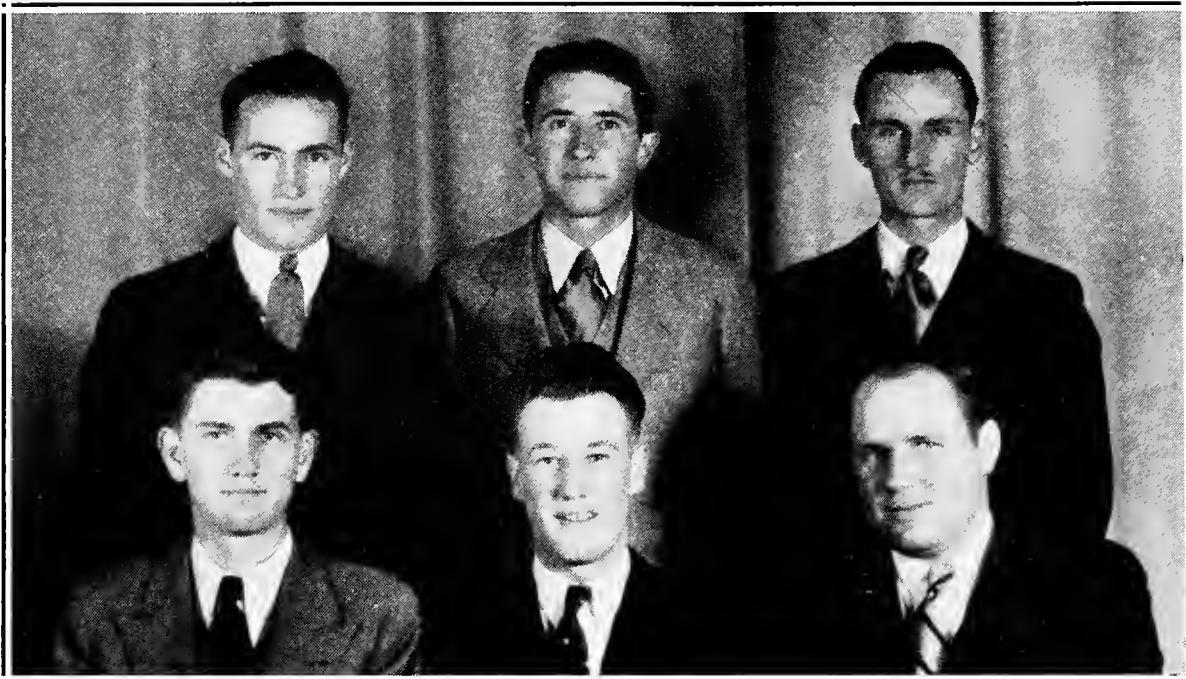
Wyo Sales Contest

THE Sigma Nu fraternity was winner in the 1934 Wyo sales contest with Alpha Chi Omega second, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega tied for third. The contest this year was thrown open to all social organizations on the campus instead of just the sororities as in the past. Sigma Nu, active in sports and scholarship, nosed out the Alpha Chis by a narrow margin.

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JUDGING



HANSEN, WHEELER, KUSEL,
MURRAY, BERRY, HARDING

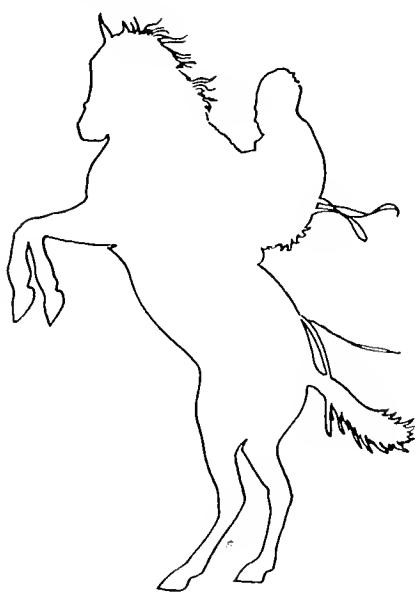
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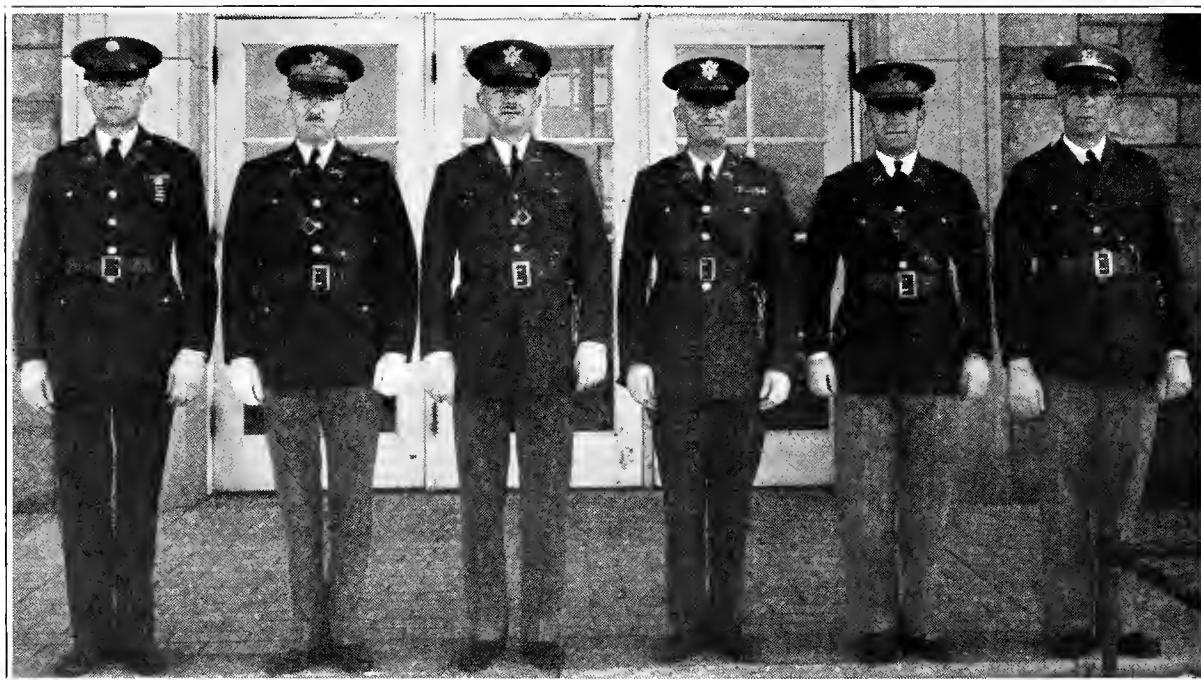
THE Eastern Stock Judging team placed ninth in competition with twenty-five teams from the United States and Canada in the Inter-collegiate Livestock Judging contest held in Chicago December 2. The team under the direction of S. S. Wheeler was composed of Luther Harding, Clifford Hansen, John Kusel, Bruce Murray, and Walter Berry.

Western Stock Judging

The Western team competed in Ogden, Utah, January 5 and placed third in all classes of livestock and first in judging breeding sheep. Robert Lang was first in cattle judging, and Charles Coleman was first in sheep judging. Elwood Johnson, Delwin Stevens, Robert Lang, Charles Poleman, and Donald Ritter made the trip under the supervision of J. A. Gorman.

MILITARY



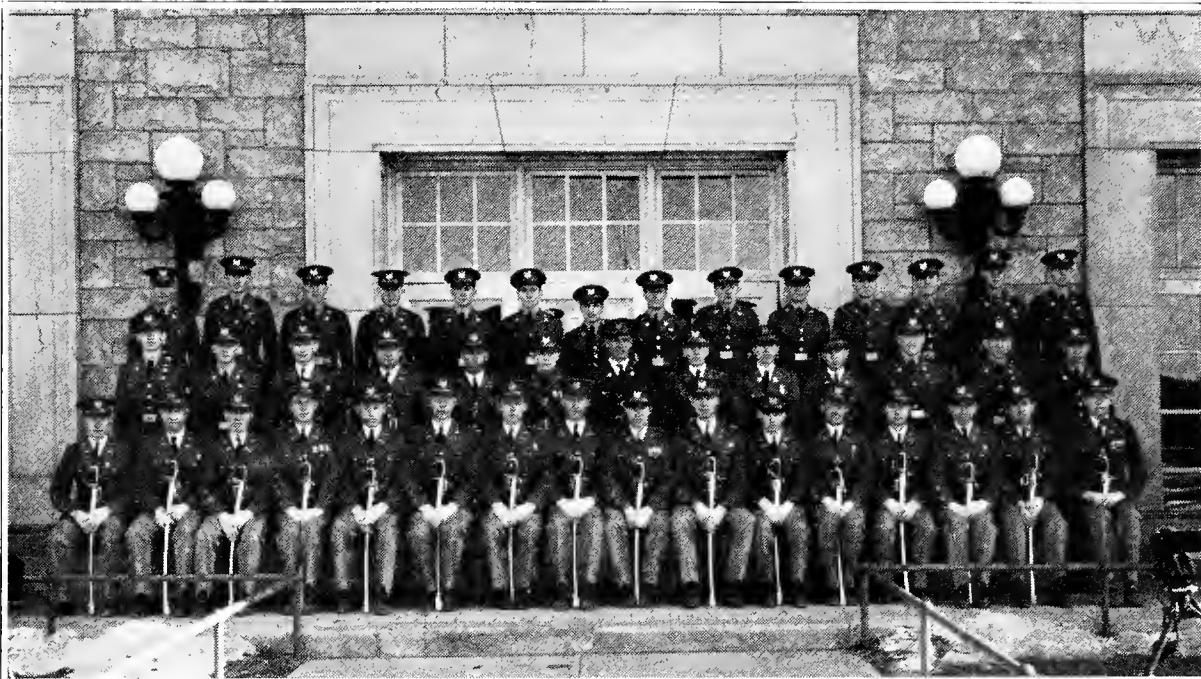


TORBERT, MARSHALL, LUCK, KNICKER, ADAMS, THOMPSON

University of Wyoming Reserve Officers' Training Corps

THE STAFF

MAJOR HARRY C. LUCK	Infantry, P.M.S.T.
CAPTAIN P. G. MARSHALL, JR.	Infantry, Assistant P.M.S.T.
FIRST LIEUTENANT C. M. ADAMS, JR.	Infantry, Assistant P.M.S.T.
SERGEANT M. H. TORBERT, D.E.M.L.	Cavalry, Administrative Office
MAJOR LOUIS KNICKER, Q.M.C. Retired	Assistant Property Custodian
HARRY W. THOMPSON	Director of R.O.T.C. Band



ADVANCED R.O.T.C.

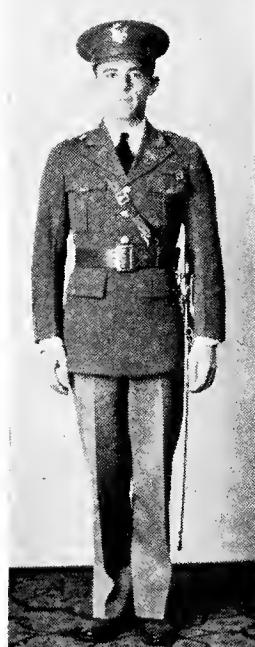
Advanced R.O.T.C.

IN 1862, Congress passed the Morrill Act, which provided that certain tracts of public lands were to be given to the states in order to establish educational institutions in which, among other subjects, military science was to be taught. Military training at the University is a result of this act.

The Cadet Corps is one of the oldest organizations on the campus, dating from 1891 when a regular army officer was first detailed to the University as Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The training consists of a basic course, covering two years, which is required of all male students, and an advanced course of two years, which is elective. Both courses are given in a general division divided into two main parts—practical and theoretical.

In these courses the student is taught the provisions of the National Defense Act, the principles of extended and close-order drill, military hygiene, the science of war, military history, rifle marksmanship, musketry, the use and function of the automatic rifle, machine gun, thirty-seven millimeter gun, trench mortar, map reading and sketching, and military administration.

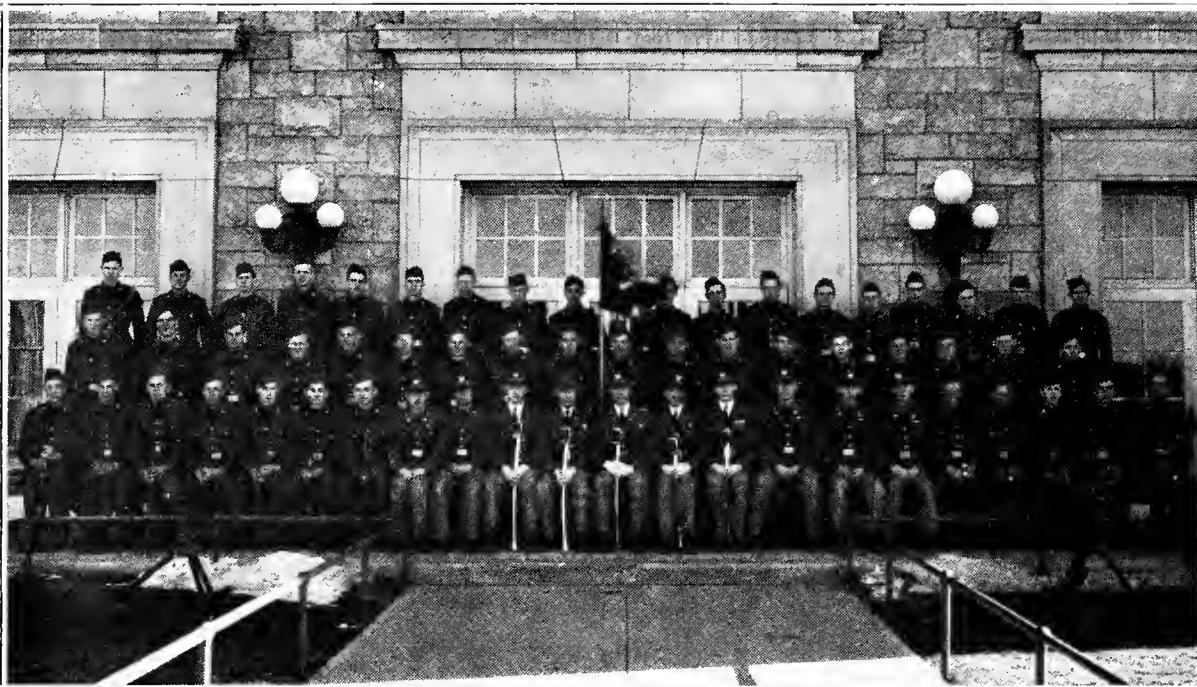


Cadet Major Brockway

R.O.T.C. Record

WYOMING can well be proud of the record that the University's military department has established both in national rating and individual accomplishment. For the last several years, the University has received "excellent" rating in the annual spring inspection made by division and post officers. Under the capable leadership of Major Luck, the department has attained the highest aims of military training.

In individual discipline and character building, the greatest efforts have been made; and the success of these efforts can easily be seen by the caliber of students that graduate in Military Science and Tactics. One of the most interesting parts of the program is the summer military camp that all advanced students must attend before completing their military training.



Company A

Second Year Advanced

Bishop, L. C.	Montgomery, D.	Taylor, D. J.
Butscher, D.	Simonton, J. L.	Thompson, W. J.—Captain

First Year Advanced

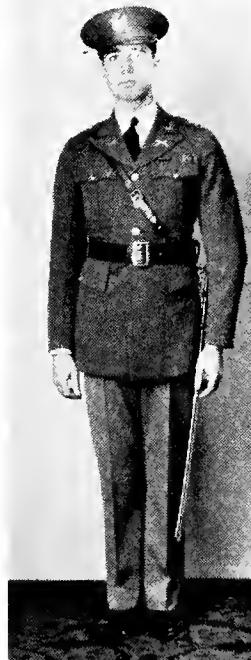
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Erickson, H.		Gilleard, G.

Second Year Basic

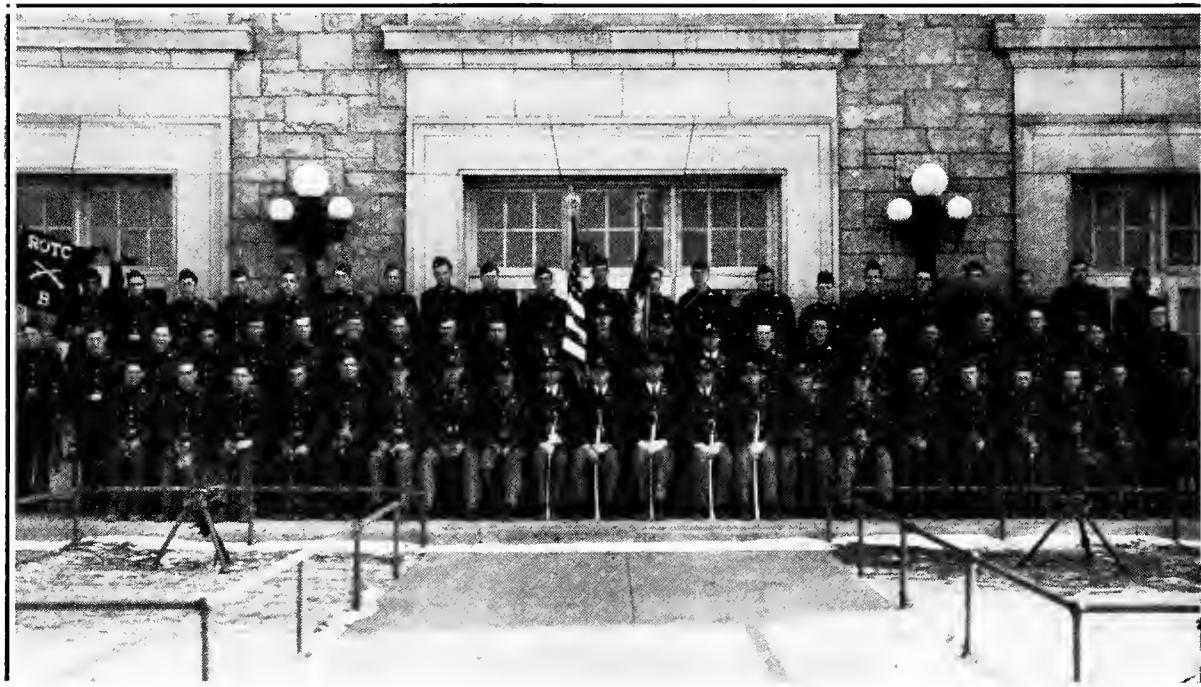
Allan, R.	Gates, F.	McManus, J.
Bailey, C.	Holliday, A.	Nelson, N.
Brown, D.	Johnson, H.	Olinger, H.
Brown, G.	Kennaugh, G.	Peryam, J.
Burkhalter, J.	Klink, R. H.	Pickens, W.
Conrey, L.	Knijssen, L.	Radovitch, J.
Erickson, E.	Leuty, H.	Rollins, O.
Fowler, D.	Long, E.	Talstrup, J.
	Maxwell, W.	

First Year Basic

Brandt, V.	Kelly, R.	Porter, G.
Butscher, R.	Lindblow, H.	Reinholtz, F.
Cline, C.	Lutey, T.	Schreinen, J.
Crosby, E.	Luttrell, D.	Schroeder, W.
Deloney, B.	Mandeville, R.	Shultz, A.
Eby, R.	McCain, A.	Simmons, F.
Edmonds, W.	McNealy, G.	Stevens, D.
Garrett, D.	Owens, M.	Sneesby, E.
Hittner, G.	Pingel, J.	West, W.
Johnson, C.	Pingel, N.	Wibel, W.



W. J. THOMPSON



Company B

Second Year Advanced

Duncan, O.—Captain
Guthrie, J.

Hurwitz, P.
Napper, M.

Scott, E.
Gillespie, D.

First Year Advanced

Bailey, W.
Baldwin, R.

Carruth, W.
Hufsmith, R.
Mason, J.

Coleman, C.
Plummer, S.

Second Year Basic

Bailey, P. S.
Christensen, R.
Christensen, S.
Crabtree, H.
Engstrom, A.

Estes, O.
Harris, J.
Ingalls, G.
Kling, D.
Lovercheck, W.
Nelson, A.

Parker, R.
Raleigh, W.
Roath, F.
Robinson, W.
White, P.



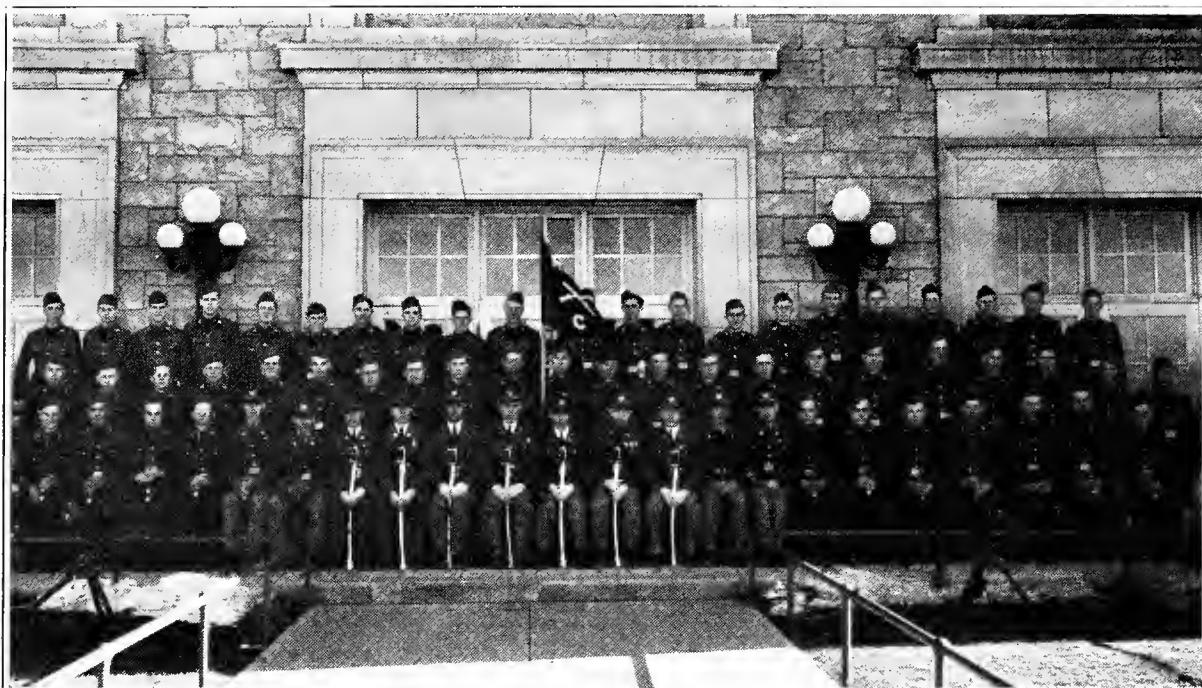
O. DUNCAN

First Year Basic

Applegate, L.
Bafford, R.
Bates, R.
Beach, L.
Bruce, A.
Bulik, J.
Christofferson, L.
Davis, V.
Deems, G. K.
Ferguson, J.
Fickes, M.
Fuller, J.

Hinds, E.
Hoffman, J.
Hughes, J.
Hultz, L.
Hurich, H.
Irving, H.
Koerting, W.
Luedtke, L.
Maurer, E.
Morrow, C.
Mosher, E.
Niederjohn, K.

Oline, R.
Paules, L.
Peters, J.
Randall, C.
Reed, R.
Thomas, J.
Ulrich, C.
Whelan, J.
Whipple, H.
Wiegand, O. L.
Wilson, S.
Woods, R.



Company C

Second Year Advanced

Best, C.	Fitzner, P.	Hanks, S.—Captain
Brockway, G.	Hovick, R.	Monserud, J.
Carmichael, D.		Nelson, D.

First Year Advanced

Hill, R. C.	Messersmith, E. M.	Niles, G.
	Pelton, B.	

Second Year Basic

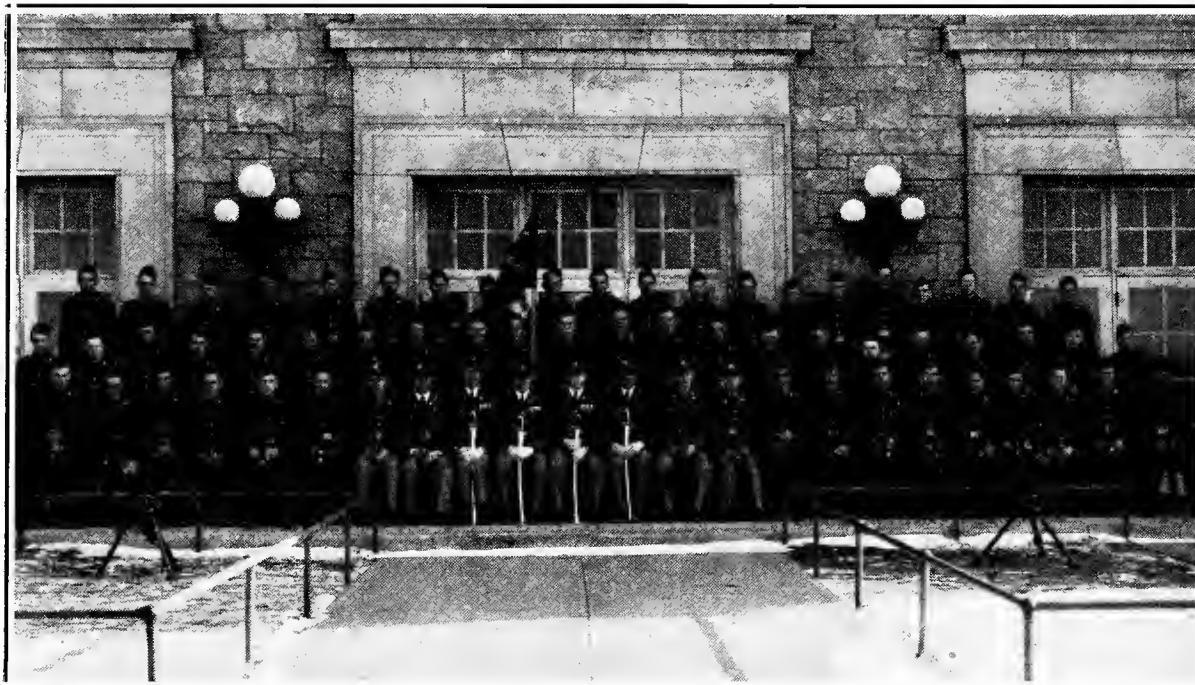
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Bellamy, J.	Jones, H.	Raab, H. A.
Bentley, V.	Lacy, M.	Silva, A.
Bower, B.	Lang, R.	Simes, G.
Broderick, G.	Lynn, G. B.	Swallow, A.
Brueckner, F.	Manley, E.	Trospar, A.
Brummage, R.	Moor, M.	Vehar, V.
Cross, W.	Nelson, O.	White, R.
Driggs, C.	O'Malley, C.	Woods, W.
Fleming, W.	Pennard, C.	Woodworth, M.
Frederick, H.		Yates, R.

First Year Basic

Barnard, R.	Gaddis, W.	McDonald, J.
Bates, L.	Hicks, E.	Miller, C.
Bugas, W.	Hirsch, W. J.	Neville, D.
Carruth, C.	Hill, W. H.	Northrup, S.
Christie, C.	Ide, J.	Nottage, H.
Cobb, J.	Jensen, E.	Pelisser, G.
Crouse, G.	Johnson, J.	Roy, L.
Egerton, E.	Jurgens, J.	Sargent, J.
Friedman, I.	Larsen, D.	Shaffer, L.
	Markee, R.	



STANLEY HANKS



Company D

Second Year Advanced

Nace, R.—Captain
Porter, J.

Raisch, C.
Scofield, E.

Westley, V.
Winters, F.

First Year Advanced

Cappucci, J.
Love, A.

Nurkin, S.

Stratton, H.
Weeks, V.

Second Year Basic

Andrew, R.
Bower, V.
Boyles, G.
Corn, S.
DeHart, B.
Fall, C.
Foreman, J.

Goldman, F.
Happy, V.
Harrison, F.
Hess, M.
Howe, D.
Kantor, J.

Larsen, E.
La Velle, E.
McLellan, W.
Pandolis, G.
Richard, R.
Ritter, D.
Roberts, H.



First Year Basic

Aden, J.
Adams, B.
Anthony, G.
Armitage, W.
Bruce, A.
Buxton, R.
Brown, M. D.
Carmichael, W.
Cook, H.
Eppenbaugh, A.
Franch, H.
Greenwald, B.
Halsey, G.
Hart, J.

Honess, H.
Hill, H.
Hostettler, G.
Kesler, C.
King, A.
Lacey, B.
Lee, J.
Lucera, J.
Marking, W.
Megrath, G.
Mirkin, I.
Murray, M.
Northrup, H.
Occhipinti, S.

Owen, J.
Reed, J.
Reid, F.
Shaver, W.
Sims, G.
Sitton, M. K.
States, H.
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RAYMOND NACE



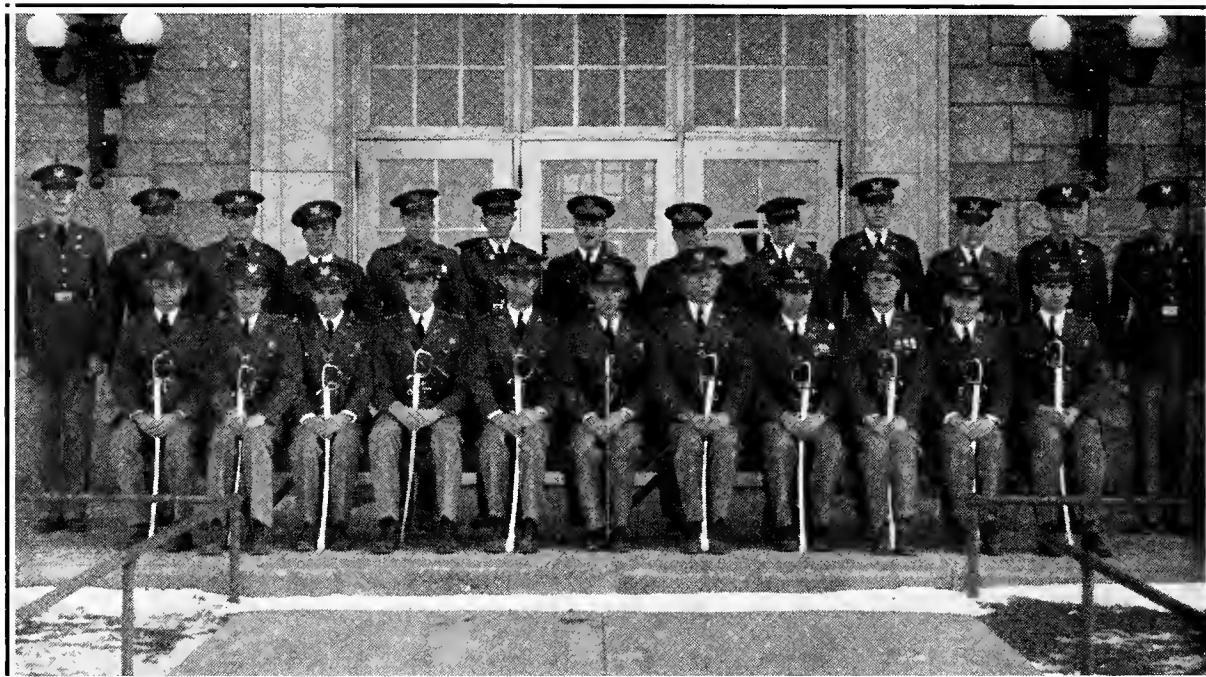
R.O.T.C. Band

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Cotter, G.	McGibbon, K. A.
Dodds, T. A.	Miller, L. G.
Hawser, D. R.	Pedigo, Wm.
Hummer, R. O.	White, D.

First Year Basic

Barnes, Lin	Farrar, S.	Murray, M. D.
Barnes, Oscar	Ford, T.	Nelson, M. R.
Birleffi, G. N.	Goodrich, E. P.	Pope, C. H.
Cordiner, L. D.	Gould, H. E.	Raymond, H. W.
Crouse, G. H.	Hepner, Ross	Robertson, M.
Dudley, F. G.	Hepner, F. B.	Scroggins, N.
Einspahr, R.	Kirk, G.	Stout, R. E.
Engstrom, M.	Meyers, R. E.	Sullivan, B. J.
Welch, F. M.	Morrow, C. L.	Williams, S. R.



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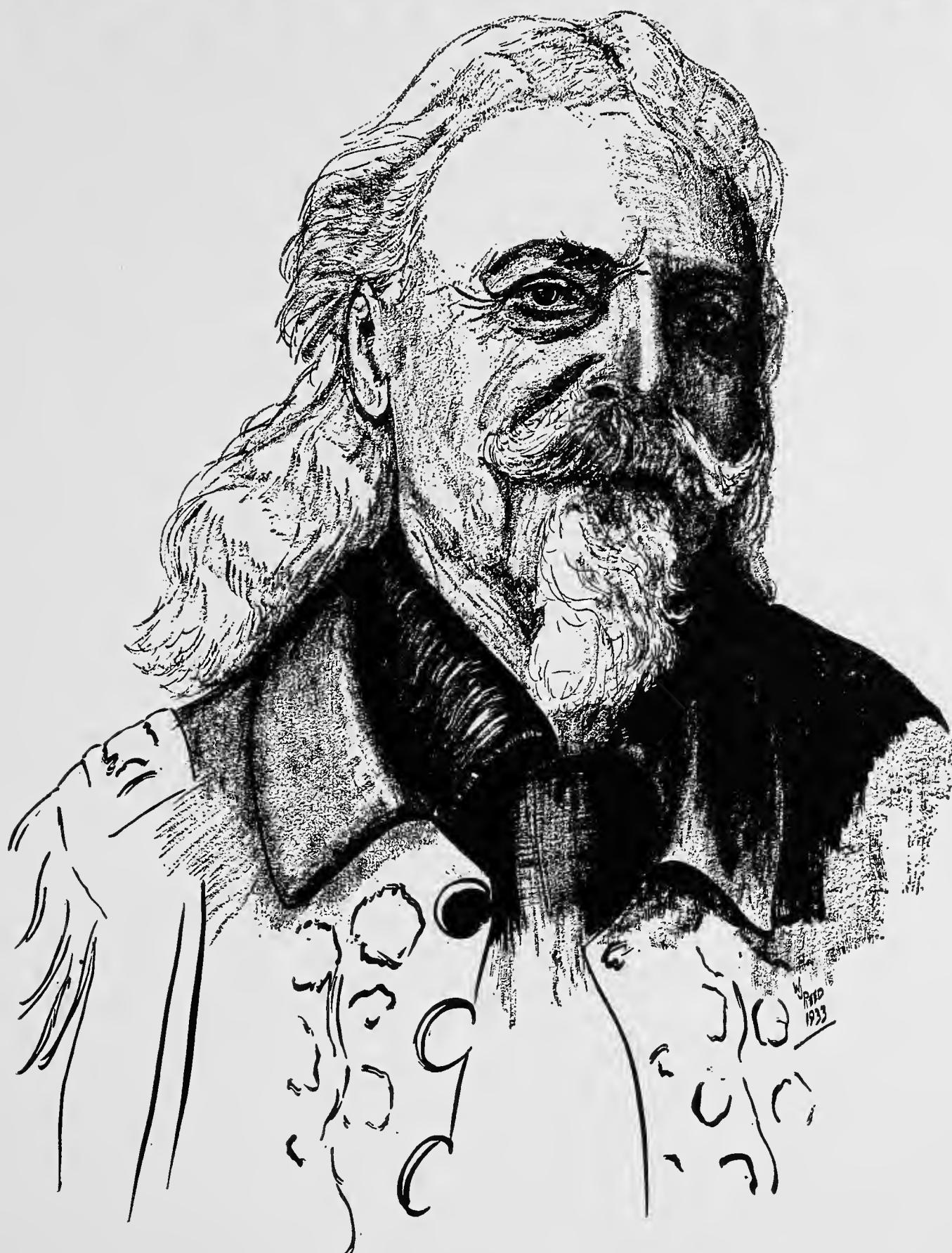
SCABBARD and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. Company E, Seventh Regiment, was installed at the University of Wyoming, June 4, 1929.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military training in American colleges and universities, to unite in close relationship their military departments, to encourage and foster the essential qualities of better and more efficient officers and to promote intimacy and good fellowship among the cadet officers.

OFFICERS

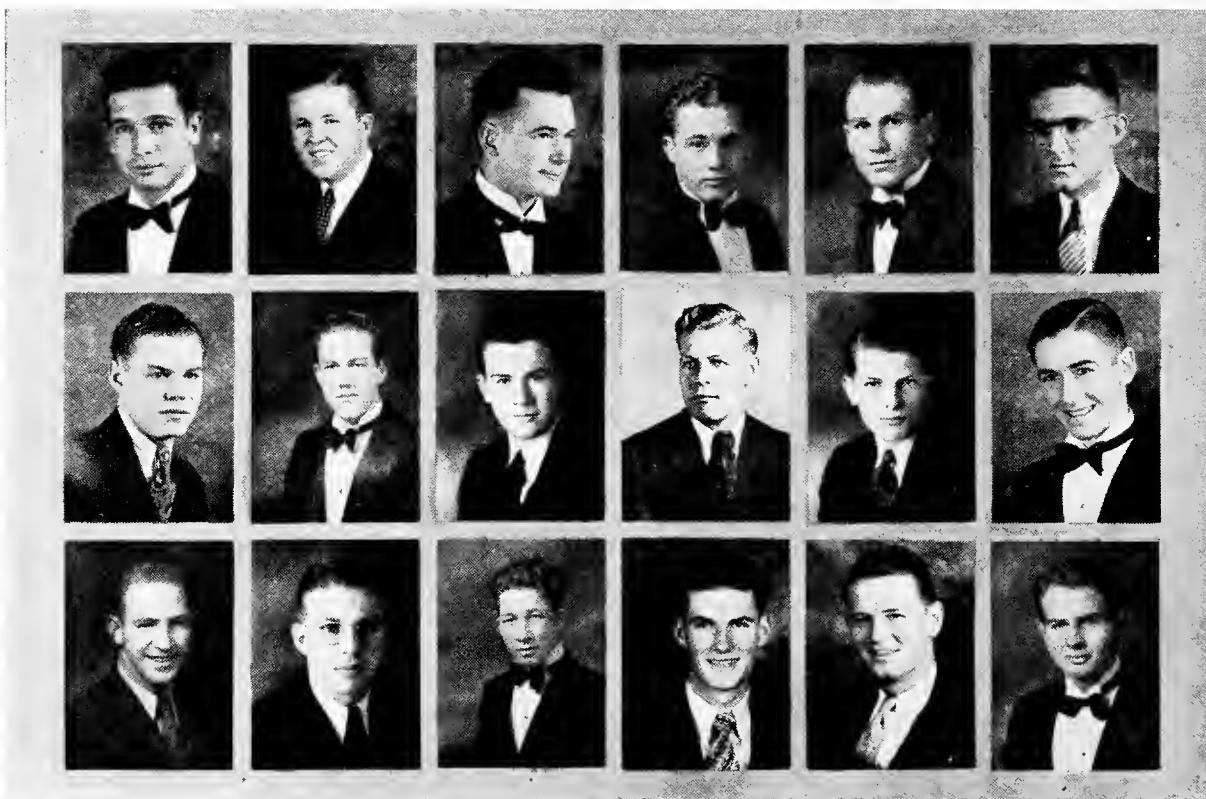
GEORGE BROCKWAY	<i>Captain</i>
STANLEY HANKS	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
DONALD MONTGOMERY	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
RAYMOND NACE	<i>First Sergeant</i>

ORGANIZATIONS



FRATERNITIES





ARNOLDI, BLACK, BURY, COTTRELL, ESCOBAR, FERREN
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MANN, NAVIOUX, OLINGER, THORNTON, WHITE, WOLFLEY

Alpha Tau Omega

ACTIVES

Leo Arnoldi, Jr.
Palmer Black
Urban Bury
Ralph Cottrell
Reid Cottrell
Carl Dir
Thomas Dodds
Robert Escobar
Jack Ferren
Franklin Gates
Guy Halsey
Jack Harris
Ross Hill
Joe Hilstead
Eliot Hitchcock

Jack Isberg
John Jurgens
Arnold King
Frank Mann
Bill Morgan
Eugene Naviox
Harry Olinger
Elwood Parrish
Richard Plumb
Tracy Ringolsby
John Sullivan
Bernard Sullivan
Charles Ulrich
Phillip White
Vern Wolfley
Maurice Woodworth

PLEDGES

Vernon Bently
Grant Boyles
Ralph Buxton
Lloyd Cordiner
John Erickson
Henry Franch
Paul Hoel
Walton LaVelle
Robert Morgan
Richard Pickett
Charles Pope
Robert Rawson
Pascal Self
Ted Thornton
James Whelen





AINSLEY, ARKOOSH, BAILEY, BEACH, BLACKMORE, BRUCE, M. COLLIER, W. COLLIER, DAVIS
 FLORA, E. GOULD, H. GOULD, HOFFMAN, HOVICK, HOUSLER, HOWE, KEYSER, LEE
 MARLIN, MARTIN, MARKING, McGIBBON, PETERSON, PICKENS, ROATH, REED, RENNARD
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Delta Mu Alpha

ACTIVES

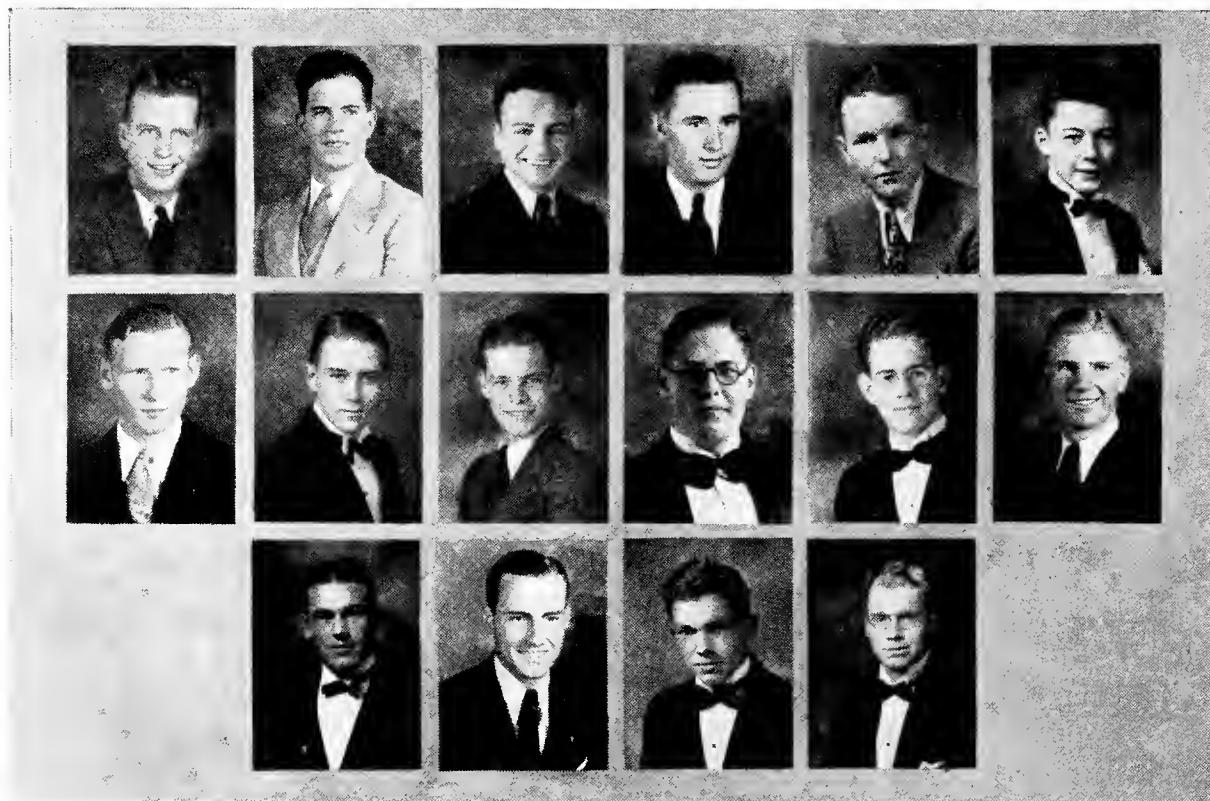
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 Richard Hull
 Willet Keyser
 William Lovercheck
 Kenneth McGibbon
 Erwin Morlan

John Myers
 Edward Neale
 Carl Olson
 Raymond Parker
 Arthur Peterson
 Lee Pickens
 Tom Rennard
 Fred Roath
 Robert Richards
 Elmer Scott
 Morton Sitton
 Donald Taylor

PLEDGES

William Ainsley
 Fred Arkoosh
 Lawrence Beech
 Norris Bruce
 Robert Houser
 John Hoffman
 Jeck Lee
 William Marking
 Albert Martin
 Charles Randall
 Jack Reed
 Leonard Shaffer
 Neull Scroggins
 Floyd Simons
 Jay Thompson
 Stewart Williams
 Jim Wilson
 Donald Youtz





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 J. PORTER, SARGENT, WARD, WILLS

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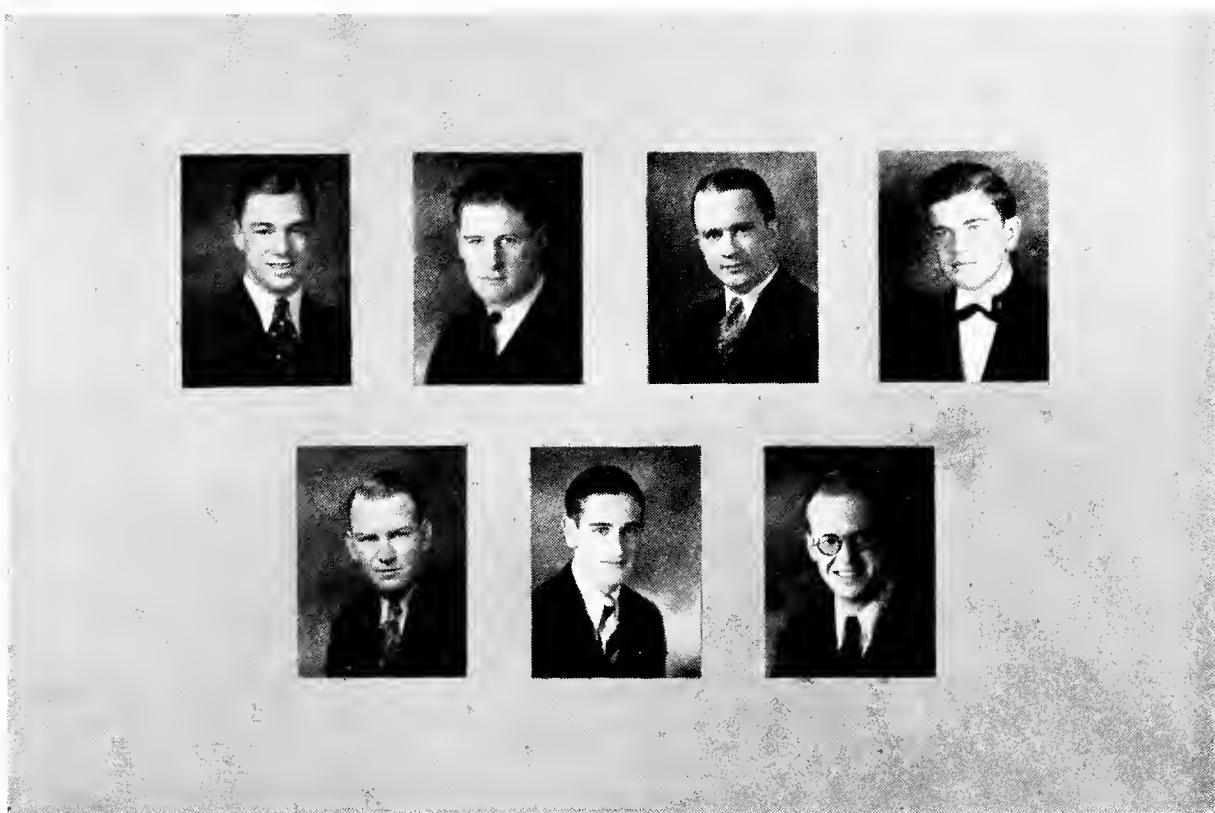
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 Howard Jensen
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 John McNulty
 Leais Miller
 Alvin Nelson
 Osea Nelson
 Robert Nydegger
 Charles O'Malley
 Glenn S. Scott
 Lee Straley
 Thomas Ward
 Bennett Wills
 Robert White

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Albert Bloom
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 Charles Hanner
 George Hostetler
 Ernest Jensen
 Billie Koerting
 Lee Kizzire
 Russell Lambert
 Roland Miller
 Grant Porter
 Paul Seymore





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O'CONNOR, WEBSTER, WOOD

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ACTIVES

George Angelovic
Stephen Angelovic
Homer Bash
Howard Bash
Durrill Black
Robert Brummage
John Bellamy
Jack Bugas
William Chapman
Lawrence Conrey
Lloyd Dowler
Walter Dowler
William Engstrom
Herbert Gage
John Guthrie
Luther Harding
Robert Hufsmith
Elwood Johnson

Frank Johnson

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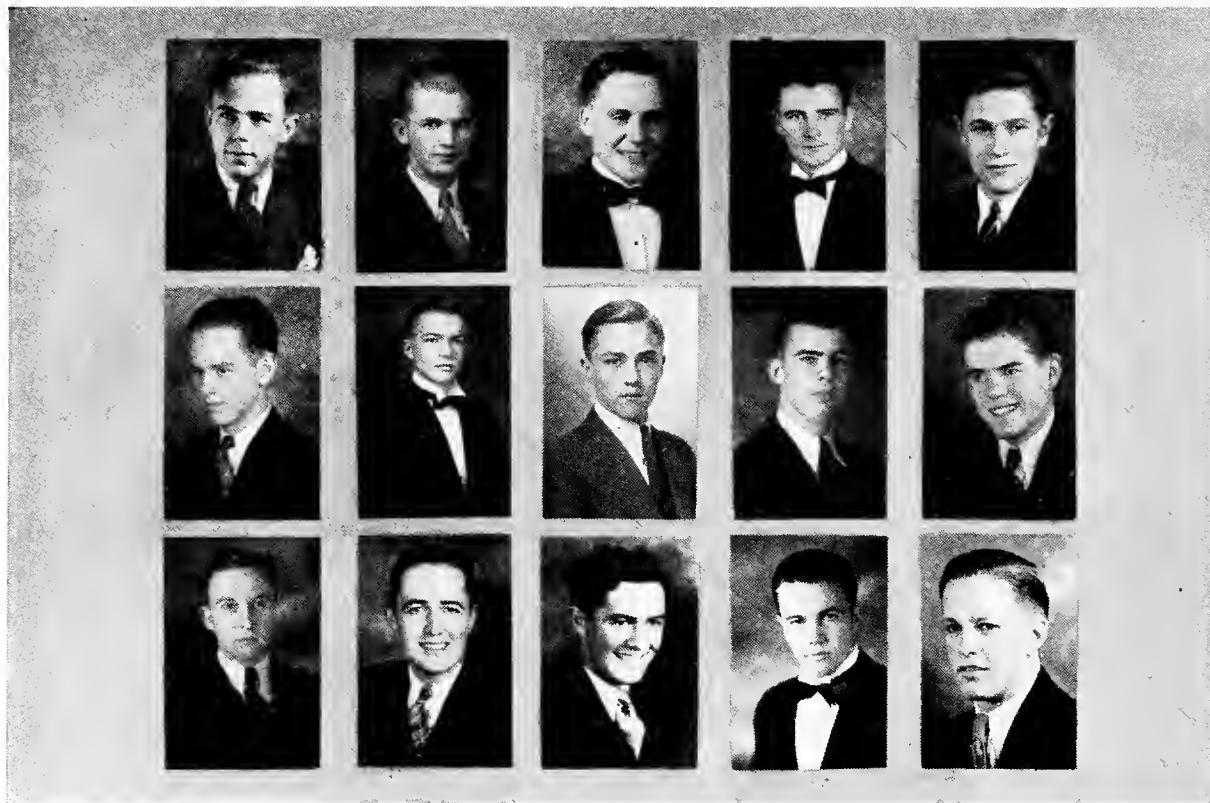
Clinton Endicott

Elzy Hicks
William Hirsch
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Carl Kline
Kenneth Lester
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Harold Nottage
Paul Perryam
John Perryam
Hilary Raab
Boone Reid
Loran Riggins
Earl Sergeant
Warren Scoggans
Dan Simmons
Fay Thompson
Milton Trueblood

PLEGES

Gerald Bjorn
William Bugas
Charles Carruth
Cameron Christie
Earl Cook
Lewis Danzyck
Raymond Doyle
Raymond Einspahr





BROCKWAY, BUTSCHER, VAN DER GOTEN, HAMPTON, HURWITZ
 NAPPER, W. LANGENDORF, J. LANGENDORF, MARKEE, McCLELLAN
 McPHERSON, PELISSIER, ROLLINS, WHITE, STRATTON

Sigma Chi

ACTIVES

Fred Adams
 William Armitage
 William Bailey, Jr.
 George Brockway
 Douglas Butscher
 Thomas Doughty
 Chase Driggs
 Kenneth Fiero
 William Fleming
 Phil Hurwitz
 Oliver Johnstone



PLEDGES

Wally Kelt
 John Langendorf
 Walter Langendorf
 Richard Loeffler
 Baird McClellan
 Rodney McPherson
 Charles Miller
 Dan Mortara
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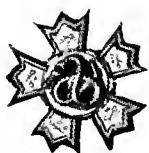


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 KEPFORD, KONKEL, McGINTY, McCLINTOCK, MILLETT, MOSHER, MORROW
 NELSON, NIEDERJOHN, PARMELEE, SHULTZ, SIMS, TILSON, WOODFORD

Sigma Nu

ACTIVES

Raymond Allen
 Perry August
 Gordon Broderick
 Wesley Christensen
 Stanley Christensen
 Burton Coolidge
 David Emerson
 Frank Emerson
 Thomas Ford
 Guy Frank
 Clifford Hansen
 Alan Holliday
 David Holliday
 James Hoge
 Jerry Housel
 Robert Hummer
 Jack Fuller



PLEDGES

Raymond Aden
 Guy Birleffi
 Greg Brown
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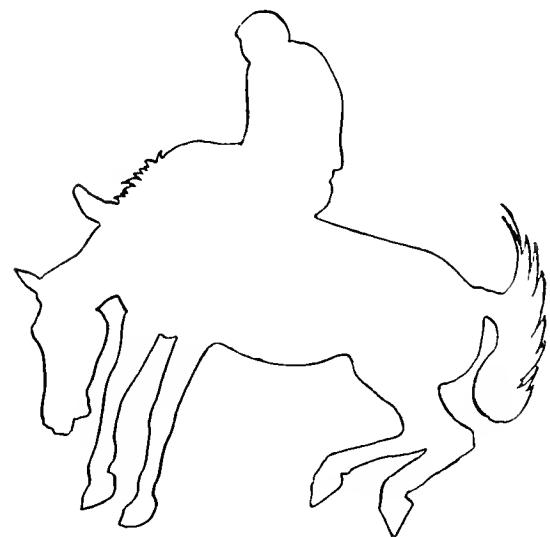




Interfraternity Scholarship Cup

LAST year a new cup was presented by the Interfraternity Council to be awarded each year to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average. The preceding cup was won permanently by Sigma Nu who were high for three consecutive years. Sigma Nu now has one win on the new cup.

SORORITIES





ATWELL, BARKER, KRAPS, DAVIES, DODD, DOLAN, DUGAS, GOULD
 HARRIS, HEGEWALD, HITTNER, JEWETT, JOSENDAL, KLINGLA, KOREN, MOFFAT
 MOLLOY, MORROW, NEVILLE, PEARSON, SLADE, TURNER, WALTON, WINNINGER

Alpha Chi Omega

ACTIVES

Amy Atwell
 Bessie Bell
 Bernice Barker
 Faye Davies
 Isabel Dolan
 Katherine Everist
 Marcella Fair
 Kathleen Ann Gould
 Alice Harris
 Rhae Marie Hegewald
 Ruth Mason
 Dorothy Merchant
 Ruth Molloy
 Ethel Morrow

PLEDGES

Frances Carrington
 Delma Dodd
 Betty Dugas
 Mildred Hittner
 Barbara Jewett
 Christine Josendal
 Irene Klingla
 Olga Koren
 Frances Kraps
 Jean Lewis
 Louise Moffat
 Norma NeVille
 Virginia Olson
 Natalie Turner
 Dorothy Walton





CANNON, CAYWOOD, CAPEN, COLLIS, DVARISHKIS, HEISLER, HEPNER
 JOHNSON, KURTZ, LEE, McINTYRE, OTTESEN, POTTER
 SHERWOOD, SMITH, SOPER, SPAHR, WAISNER, WILLIAMS

Chi Omega

ACTIVES

Freda Cannon
 Pauline Caywood
 Georgia Collis
 Helen Hall
 Marjory Heisler
 Irma Johnson
 Jean Ottesen
 Elma Sherwood
 Estelle Soper

PLEDGES

Anne Capen
 Alice Dvarishkis
 Elizabeth Hepner
 Gene Kurtz
 Virginia Lee
 Mary Anne McGinnis
 Adeline McIntyre
 Margarite Quinn
 Dagmar Smith





ABBOTT, ARNOTT, BEATH, BEGGS, BOWMAN, BRINDLEY
BUMP, CHRISTENSEN, CONDICT, FINCH, FRIDAY, GARRISON
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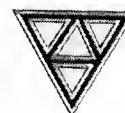
Delta Delta Delta

ACTIVES

Nancy Arnott
Mary Elizabeth Beath
Jeanne Bump
Helen Clark
Bernice Condict
Naomi Dessert
Lois Giles
Margaret S. Hamilton
Margaret Lissolo
Nancy Logan
Helen Mahoney
Minona Nance
Virginia Pratt

PLEDGES

Eloise Abbott
Edna Allan
Virginia Beggs
Ramona Bowman
Helen Brindley
Reba Friday
Bernice Garrison
Ann Kearns
Helen Nance
Beverly Nye
Doris Paul
Olive Pitchford
Carol Plumb
Helen Sullivan
Virginia White





BAILEY, BRINKER, CONNER, CONWELL, COOLICAN, GARRETSON, GORRELL, GROOMAN
 HIBBARD, LAKE, LAWSON, LOGSDON, LONGPRE, MACFIE, McCORMICK, McPHERSON
 MILLSAP, MILNES, MUSSelman, NELSON, PETERS, SCOTT, SILL, SIMPSON
 SHAWVER, SCHRADER, SMITH, SVENSON, TOWNER, TULLY, WILLS

Kappa Delta

ACTIVES

Colombe Conner
 Mary Conwell
 Dorothy Coolican
 Jewell Gorrell
 Marie Grooman
 Lucille Hibbard
 Maxine Logsdon
 Lucille Long
 Jeanette Longpre



Eleanor Macfie
 Helen McCormick
 Jean McPherson
 Marjorie Millsap
 Margaret Milns
 Kathryn Musselman
 Leah Fae Nelson
 Marjorie Peters
 Evelyn Schrader
 Doris Lucille Scott
 Grace Sill
 Alice Simpson
 Mary Ethel Smith
 Lottie Svenson
 Joyce Towner
 Shirley Wills

PLEDGES

Susan Bailey
 Virginia Garretson
 Vonola Knisely
 Betty Lawson
 Josephine Lewis
 Alice McAuley
 Esther Tremain
 Mary Tully





ABRAHAMSON, BALENSEIFER, E. BARE, J. BARE, BECK, CAMERON, L. DAVIS
 R. DAVIS, GRIER, HAMILTON, HOCKER, HOGSETT, HYNDS, JOHNSON
 JORDIN, LEWIS, LUTTRELL, MILLER, G. MONCUR, L. MONCUR, MULLENS
 PEACOCK, SLANE, STRATTON, TRUEBLOOD, WALTER, WORMWOOD

Kappa Kappa Gamma

ACTIVES

Doris Abrahamson
 Edna Bare
 Jean Balenseifer
 Carol Beck
 Ruth Davis
 Ann Grier
 Margaret E. Hamilton
 Betty Hynds
 Bertha Johnson
 Mildred Lewis
 Eileen Luttrell

Elizabeth Miller
 Lucille Moncur
 Eleanor Slane
 Elizabeth Stratton
 Carolyn Trueblood
 Marion Wormwood

PLEDGES

Janet Bare
 Elizabeth Cameron
 Lois Davis
 Billie Hocker
 Katherine Hogsett
 Genevieve Moncur
 Gladys Mullens
 Betty O'Marr
 Peggy Peacock
 Eunice Walter
 Helen Jordin





BRANDON, BURKETT, BURRAGE, CARGILL, COOK, COUGHLIN, CROMPTON, DOYLE
FITCH, GOTTSCHALK, GUILFORD, HORSCH, LYNN, McALLISTER, MILNE, NIMMO
NUHN, A. ROPER, V. ROPER, RUGG, SLADE, TATTING, TUPPER

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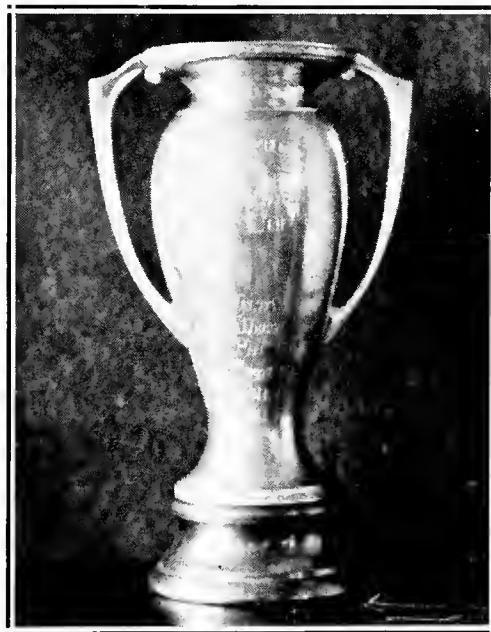
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Mary Elzene Cargill
Ann Chandler
Mary Coughlin
Eleanor Corbett
Maudie Doyle
Dorothy Fitch
Madeline Guilford
Lois Horsch
Elizabeth Howard
Sarah Frances Johnston
Margaret Lynn
Marian McAllister
Elizabeth Milne
Anita Nuhn
Dorothy Porter
Ruth Slade
Beth Tanner

PLEDGES

Marjorie Brandon
Betty Burrage
Elizabeth Cady
Eloine Cook
Helen Crompton
Helen Gottschalk
Marian Holliday
Gloria Hopkins
Lena Johnson
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Virginia Roper
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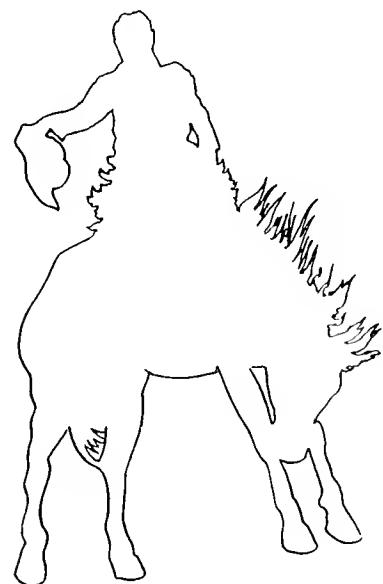




Panhellenic Scholarship Cup

ALPHA Chi Omega won permanent possession of this trophy in 1932 by having the highest scholastic average among the sororities for three consecutive years. The new cup was won last year by the same organization.

SCHOLASTIC



HONORARIES



MOLLOY, ABRAHAMSON, LISSOLO
COUGHLIN, HAMILTON

Mortar Board

MORTAR Board is a national senior women's honorary, founded in 1918 and established on the Wyoming campus in 1933. It bases its membership upon three points: Service, scholarship, and leadership. The ideals of Mortar Board include the recognition and encouragement of a well rounded college life in which the quality of leadership is outstanding, service is freely given, and at the same time, a high standard of scholarship is upheld.



BRUMMAGE, CROSS, PARKER, RICHARDS, ERICKSON, ALLEN, BELLAMY, MILLER
BURKETT, NUHN, SPAHR, WINNINGER, MACFIE, MILLER, BUMP
WHITE, COLLIS, GILES, DOLAN, ISBERG

Iron Skull

BEWARE! The Red and Green Eyes of Iron Skull are upon you. Iron Skull, an honorary sophomore society, founded on the campus in 1917, recognizes scholarship, pep, leadership and activity in college organizations.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary scholarship fraternity, established on the Wyoming campus in 1922. The goal of Phi Kappa Phi is to emphasize scholarship in the thought of under-graduates and to stimulate mental achievement by the honor of membership.



HARDING, JOHNSTON, HANSEN, EHRICH, BINGEMER
SCHNURR, WOLFLEY, RITTER, STEVENS, TIKKANER, BLACK
COLEMAN, BOWMAN, HILL, STARR, WILLARD

Alpha Zeta

ALPHA Zeta is a national honorary agriculture fraternity, which was established on this campus in 1933. The organization promotes scholarship, leadership, and interest in agriculture.

Theta Nu

Theta Nu, honorary pre-medical fraternity, was founded at the University of Wyoming in 1920. The purpose of Theta Nu is to promote high standards of scholarship, and to instill in every member the idea of service to humanity.

Pre-Medical Club

The Pre-Medical Club is an organization founded in 1923 to promote better scholastic attainment, an opportunity for cultural expansion, appreciation of medical work, and general good fellowship.



CONWELL, LONG, McCORMICK, HARRIS, McINTOSH, HEKKANAN, DUNGAN, CAYWOOD
WILLIAMS, PETERSON, EDMONDS, COLEGROVE, MONCUR, ERICKSON, HEISLER, WAISNER

Phi Gamma Nu

PHI Gamma Nu, national social science honorary, granted a charter to the Wyoming local in 1922. The organization strives to encourage scholarship, a keen interest in social problems and a scientific attitude of mind toward social problems.

Upsilon Chi Sigma

Upsilon Chi Sigma, the national commerce honorary for men, was established on this campus in 1933. Upsilon Chi Sigma recognizes scholarship, fellowship among commercial students and faculty, and professional pride.

Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi, the national science honorary, was installed at the University of Wyoming in 1929. High scholarship, character, and promise of advancement in scientific fields are the goals of Sigma Xi.



WINNINGER, SHERWOOD, BENEDICT, WEST, TANNER, GOULD, BEATH, GRIER, SPAHR
FORTUNA, BUGAS, GILES, LONG, MACFIE, HOWARD, HORSCH, COLLIS, LYNN, TOWNER
KAWAMOTO, SCOTT, LEWIS, ARNOTT, PRATT, DOLAN, MILLER, SURESON, LUTTRELL
WORMWOOD, MONCUR, TATTING, VICKERE, NELSON, PEARSON, BELL, SOPER, MILNE

Spurs

SPURS is a national sophomore women's honorary. The local chapter was founded in 1929. "At Your Service" symbolizes its ideals, for it has as its purpose the promotion of school spirit, and support of student body activities, the fostering of loyalty and a spirit of helpfulness among the women students.

Blue Key

Blue Key is the men's national honorary service organization, established on this campus in 1927. Blue Key recognizes leadership, scholarship, service, character, and participation in student activities.

Potter Law Club

The Potter Law Club, founded in 1920, has as its purpose the professional development of its members.



GOULD, SPAHR, WEST, HOWARD, LEWIS
BUGAS, BURTON, GILES, MILLER, DOLAN, ARNOTT
TANNER, SHERWOOD, PEARSON, LONGPRE, TOWNER

Big Sisters

THE Big Sisters are a group of the finest sophomore women on the campus, who have but a sole purpose in mind—to help the freshman woman adjust herself to the new environment. This branch of the Associated Women Students was founded on the campus in 1925.

Varsity Villagers

Varsity Villagers is a local organization established at Wyoming in 1920, for the purpose of bringing the town girls into a closer contact with campus life. It is recognized as one of the leading social units on the campus.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi is a national Methodist women's honorary fraternity. It aims to bring the girls into closer relationship with each other and the church, and it helps in sponsoring church affairs. The local chapter was granted a charter in 1928.



DAVIES, WORMWOOD, SOPER, KNOWLTON
DAVIS, HALL, JOHNSON, RICH, KIRTLEY

Phi Upsilon Omicron

PHI Upsilon Omicron is a national home economics honorary society. Wyoming Delta received its charter in 1915. Phi Upsilon Omicron emphasizes scholarship and a keen interest in home economics activities.

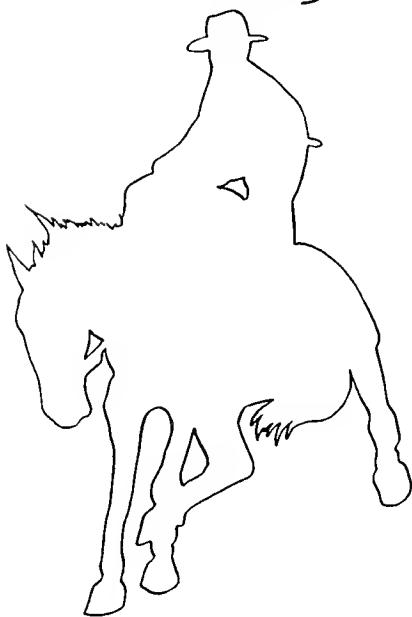
Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational fraternity that was established on the Wyoming campus in 1926. It fosters fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work.

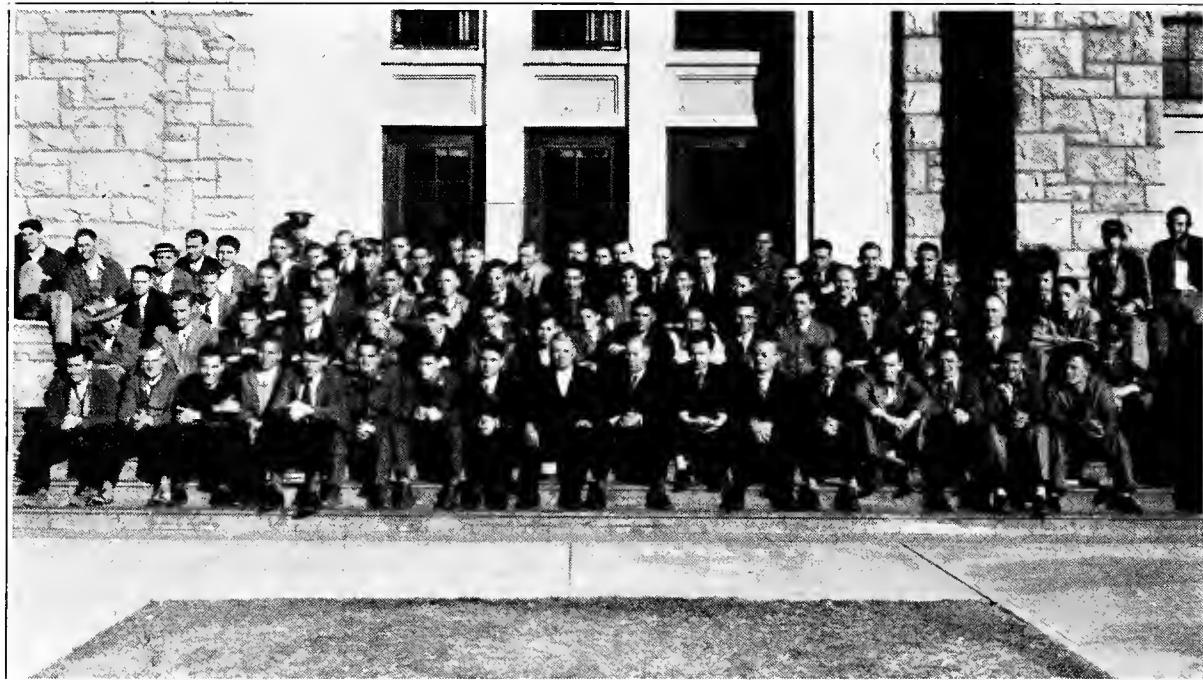
Psi Chi

Psi Chi is an honorary psychology fraternity organized in 1929. Through Dr. Downey's influence, the Wyoming local was made a charter member. Psi Chi encourages interest and scholarship in psychological fields.

CLUBS



SOCIETIES



ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Engineering Society

THE Engineering Society of the University of Wyoming is an organization of students from all branches of the Engineering College, founded at the University of Wyoming in 1925. It has as its goal the encouragement and supervision of engineering activities.

A. I. E. E.

A.I.E.E. is a student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, established on the Wyoming campus in 1925. The creation of interest in electrical engineering, and the discussion of the various phases and activities of electrical engineering are the purposes of this organization.

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau is an honorary engineering society established on this campus in 1932. It has as its aims the promotion of scholarship and fellowship among engineers.



DAVIES, DOLAN, MONCUR, FITZMAURICE, KNOWLTON, I. KNOWLTON, BUMP
WINTERS, GORRELL, DAVIS, JOHNSON, JERGENS, ROPER, TATTING, KLINGLA
GLINES, MILLER, RICH, HALL, WORMWOOD, BUCKMASTER, THOMPSON, STEAVENSON, CAMPBELL

Home Economics Club

IT is the aim of the Home Economics Club to form a connecting link between the home and the school; to train girls to be active and effective leaders in home and community life; and to furnish an opportunity for such activities.

Irrational Club

The Irrational Club, founded at the University of Wyoming in 1923, is an organization of students interested in mathematics. This organization sponsors meetings at which subjects of general interest to the members are discussed.

Phi Tau Theta

Phi Tau Theta is a national Methodist fraternity for men. The local chapter was established in 1932. The organization has as its aim the promotion of fellowship and interest in activities.



AG CLUB

Ag Club

THE Ag Club sponsors interest in any field pertaining to agriculture. The Ag Club backs the livestock judging teams, aiding them financially and securing medals for the freshmen judging contest. It was founded at the University of Wyoming in 1911.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a national honorary fraternity organized for the purpose of fostering physical education and sponsoring athletics. The local chapter was founded in 1926.

Alpha Zeta Pi

Alpha Zeta Pi is a national honorary romance language fraternity established on this campus in 1928. Alpha Zeta Pi recognizes scholarship and aims to promote interest and advanced study in the romance languages.

ATHLETICS





JOHN CORBETT
Wyoming's "Grand Old Man"

JOHN Corbett, Wyoming's Grand Old Man, and director of physical education, has completed his eighteenth year on the campus, during which time he has aided Wyoming immeasurably in all forms of athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural.

Corbett received his training at Harvard, where he won four letters in football and baseball; being named all-American football player in 1894. After coaching at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Corbett came to Wyoming, where he directed basketball, football, baseball, and track.

Corbett's activities are now directed toward physical education and conducting the intramural tournaments, although he helps athletic squads by acting as trainer.



COACH "BABE" FRAZER

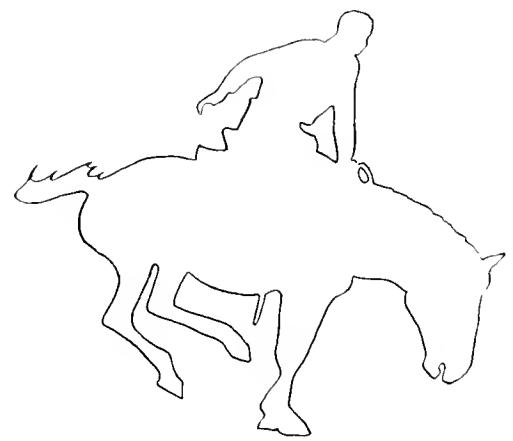
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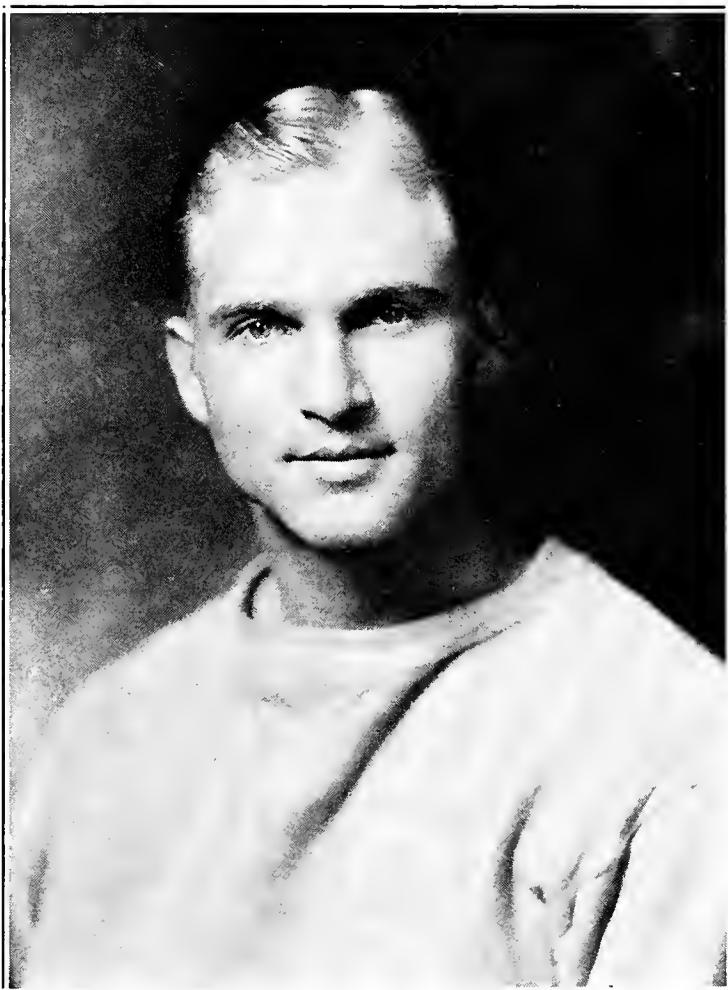
COACH Ray "Babe" Frazer has charge of the Cowboy swimmers, and also teaches physical education. Although he had tough breaks with his swimming team last year, "Babe" worked hard with his men, and they made a creditable showing in their meets.

F. Elton Davis has carefully taken care of the financial affairs of the University athletic teams as a part of his duties as graduate manager of the A.S.U.W. A deficit in football was the principal problem he had to face, and he worked hard to make the budget balance for the year.

Joe Schwartz, freshman coach, returned to Wyoming after graduating with a record as a fine athlete. Schwartz had fair success with his Calfboy gridders, and turned out some material which will help the varsity next year.

BASKETBALL





WILLARD A. "DUTCH" WITTE
Director of Athletics

COACH Willard A. "Dutch" Witte, director of athletics, has just completed his first year as the head of the entire athletic program.

His record as a basketball mentor led to his selection as head football coach. Faced with a dearth of good material, Witte conscientiously worked with his light and inexperienced players, until he had an eleven which went into every game with lots of fight.

His basketball team, which he had coached to three previous Eastern division titles, and one Conference championship, continued its fine record, winning the Eastern division and Conference crowns, and placing second in the national A.A.U. tourney.

"Dutch" Witte is well-liked, and it is to be hoped that his relations with the University will continue for years to come.



LEUTY, COACH WITTE

Wyoming's 1934 Basketball Record

Wyoming, 32..	Ft. Collins VFW, 15	Wyoming, 42..	Colo. Teachers, 27
Wyoming, 36..	Denver A.C., 33	Wyoming, 39..	Colorado Aggies, 21
Wyoming, 19..	Piggly Wiggly, 24	Wyoming, 41..	Colorado Aggies, 15
Wyoming, 36..	Western State, 20	Wyoming, 49..	Colorado Mines, 25
Wyoming, 37..	Western State, 22	Wyoming, 41..	Colorado Mines, 16
Wyoming, 38..	Colo. Teachers, 17	Wyoming, 43..	Brigham Young, 38
Wyoming, 42..	Denver U., 31	Wyoming, 47..	Brigham Young, 44
Wyoming, 33..	Nebraska U., 24	Wyoming, 44..	Brigham Young, 35
Wyoming, 18..	Colorado U., 13	Wyoming, 58..	Belen, N. M., 11
Wyoming, 35..	Colorado U., 17	Wyoming, 43..	Wilcox Oilers, 20
Wyoming, 41..	Denver U., 33	Wyoming, 39..	Ogden Boosters, 35
Wyoming, 37..	Colorado College, 32	Wyoming, 28..	Gridley Motors, 25
Wyoming, 28..	Colorado College, 18	Wyoming, 30..	Hutchinson R's, 27
		Wyoming, 19..	Tulsa Oilers, 29



DOWLER, McGINTY, HAMON, LEUTY, KIMBALL, WITTE, ROLLINS
BUGAS, WEST, COACH WITTE, "POSS" PARSONS, KUIPER, CHRISTENSEN, S., CHRISTENSEN, R.

Hail, The Champs!

WYOMING'S Cowboys, Eastern division champs, won their second Conference title when they defeated the Western division's best, the Brigham Young Cougars, in the three-game play-off at Laramie. The series was one of the most exciting in years, and the Punchers had to play real basketball to grab the crown.

Wyoming won the first game, 43-38. The tilt was even all the way and Wyoming had just enough margin to take the first victory.

The second game was the real thriller. With ten minutes to play Wyoming was 12 points behind, but the Punchers put on the pressure, and in one of the greatest rallies ever seen on the big floor, brought the count up to a 42-42 tie when the final gun sounded. In the extra period, Wyoming scored five markers to the Cougars' two, and won the championship, 47-44.

Both teams took things easier in the third game, with nothing at stake. Wyoming controlled the game all the way, winning 44-35, even without Les Witte, who was injured.



KIMBALL, HAMAN

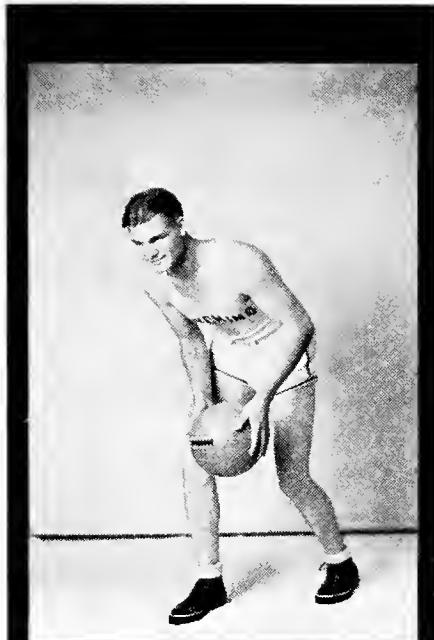
A. A. U. Tournament

THE best college basketball team in America! That is the title earned by the Cowboys as they placed second in the national A.A.U. tournament at Kansas City where they were named the most popular team on the floor.

The Punchers started out by trouncing the Belen, New Mexico, quintet by a score of 58-11. Then they took the Wilcox Oilers of Topeka by a 43-20 count. Meeting the Ogden Boosters in their next game, Wyoming's basketeers trailed 31-11 at the end of the half, but staged one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the game to win, 39-35.

Another second half rally won a game for the Punchers, when they defeated the Gridley Motors of Wichita, 28-25, in a fast final quarter. In the semi-finals they defeated the Hutchinson Renos, 30-27.

Wyoming's glorious bid for a national championship fell short, when the Cowboys lost to the Tulsa Oilers in the final game, by a count of 29-19. The Punchers started out with a lead, but tiring from playing nine games in ten days, they went down to defeat.



LES WITTE

Four years regular forward.
Four times all-conference.
Scored over 1,000 points in his collegiate career.
Left handed hook-shot artist.
All-American forward in one A.A.U. choice.



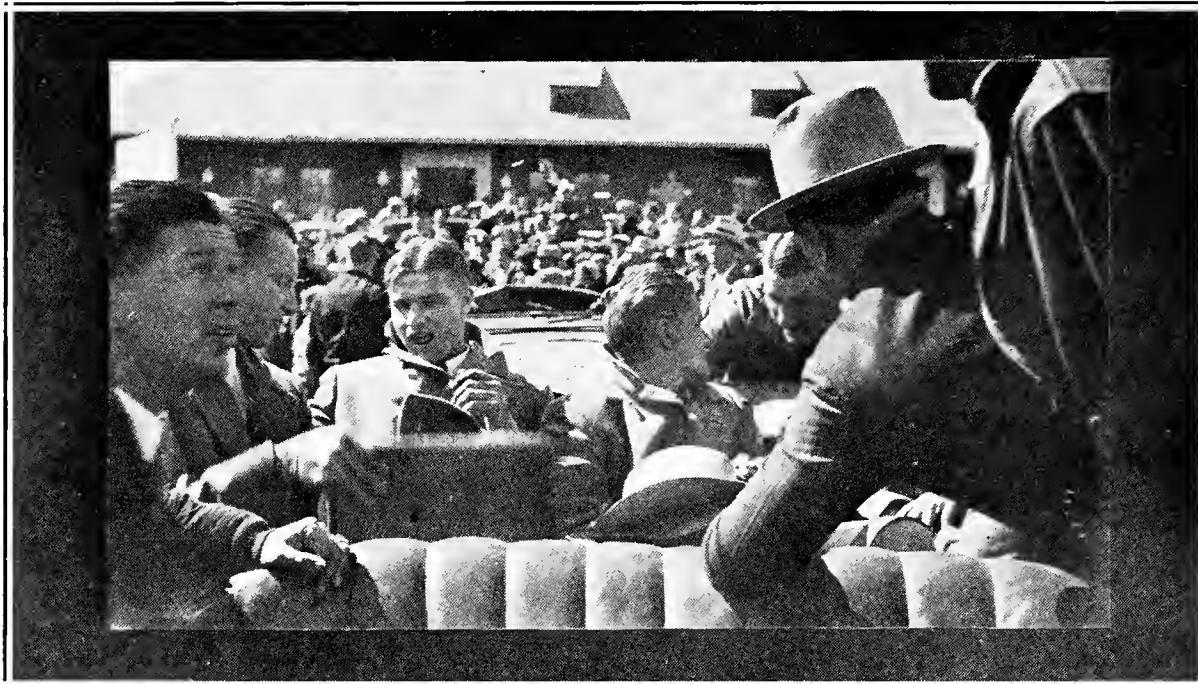
JOHN KIMBALL

Four years regular guard.
Four times all-conference.
Plays any position well.
Dependable and hard-working.
All-American A.A.U. mention.



EDDIE McGINTY

First year as regular.
Three years as sub.
Excellent ball-hawk and long shot artist.
All-American forward at A.A.U.
Second team all-conference.



WITTE, KIMBALL, GROW

Conference Basketball Season

DEFENDING its Eastern division basketball title for the third consecutive time, Wyoming swept through the regular season undefeated to win its fourth crown under the direction of Coach "Dutch" Witte.

With the veterans Les Witte, John Kimball, and Haskell Leuty back in their old places, and with Ed McGinty and Art Haman filling in the vacant berths perfectly, the Punchers had a team which had no difficulty winning every tilt.

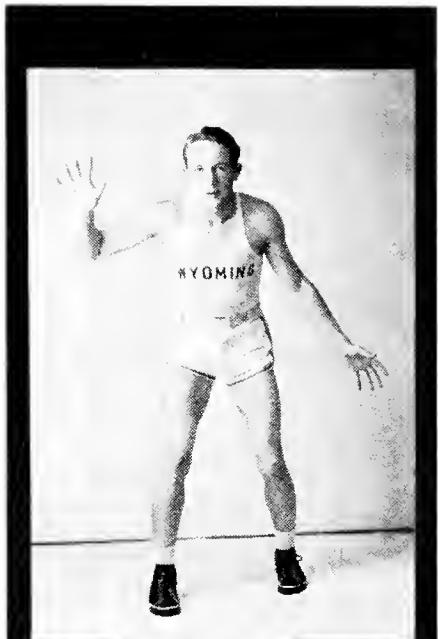
The season began with the Punchers handing the Fort Collins V.F.W. team a severe beating, 32-15. They then took the Denver Athletic Club into camp by a count of 36-33. The Denver Pigs had a little too much stuff for the Buckaroos, however, and won, 24-19.

The conference season began as the Cowboys defeated the Western State Mountaineers twice by scores of 36-20, and 37-22. The Cowboys looked ragged in the first tilt, while Western was playing good ball. In the second struggle, the First Five worked more smoothly, and the subs played most of the time.

The next victim was the usually strong Colorado Teachers, who took a 38-17 beating from the short-passing Punchers.

Denver U. went down to defeat by a 42-31 score which did not indicate the margin between the two squads. Wyoming loafed through the whole tilt in a manner which characterized its whole season; a manner of playing just hard enough to take a safe win.

Cowboy inter-sectional superiority was shown, when Coach Witte's boys trampled on the Nebraska Cornhuskers by a count of 33-24.



ART HAMAN

First year as regular guard.
Outstanding defensive player.
Clever ball-handler and passer.
All-American A.A.U. guard.
Second team all-conference.



HASKELL LEUTY

Second year center.
Tall Texan who specializes in tip-in shots.
All-conference center.
All-American A.A.U. mention as forward.



STAN CHRISTENSEN

Wyoming's first sub.
Dependable guard or center.
Second season at Wyoming.
Will be regular next year.



WEST, BUGAS, DOWLER

Colorado U., Wyoming's chief rival, showed a slow defensive style which baffled the Punchers, but the Buckaroos squelched the prodigies of bragging Colorado Coach Iba, by a 18-13 count.

To prove it wasn't an accident, the Cowboys rode over the Colorado cagers again by a 35-17 margin. State didn't have a chance against the fast-moving Wyomingites.

Denver U. played fine basketball and forced Wyoming to put forth everything it had to win 41-33. The game was close, but Puncher experience was what put the Cowboys out in front.

Colorado College, the toughest team Wyoming played in the Eastern division, almost gave the champs a defeat in the first of two games, but the Punchers pulled out in front and won, 37-32. Punchers had better control of the game the second night, and won without difficulty, 28-18, as Les Witte scored 34 points for the two games.

Colorado Teachers again fell victim to the Cowboy onslaught, 42-27. The winners just coasted along, and exerted themselves only enough to keep a safe lead.

Colorado Aggies couldn't do much toward stopping the fast-moving Buckaroos, and they calmly absorbed two beatings, 39-21, and 41-15. Les Witte, now within sighting distance of his 1,000 point goal, brought his total for his collegiate career to 941.

Winding up the division season, the Cowboys loafed through two games with Colorado Mines, and won both of them, 49-25, and 41-16. Wyoming's shooting was off, and the games were uninteresting.

In a series of "what of it," Wyoming took two defeats from the Denver Pigs, after the A.A.U. tourney. The games, which were played at Casper for charity, meant little to Wyoming, and they did not strain themselves. The scores were 35-29, and 31-25.



“BUZZ” WEST

Reserve guard.
Third year.
Good floor player.
Good shot.
A regular for next year.

LLOYD DOWLER

Fourth year as reserve forward.
Fine ball-hawk.
Passing and defensive work excellent.
Has aided Cowboys much since he
joined squad.

Tragedy in Four Lines

I hitched my wagon to a star.
I thought that it would take me far
But I thought wrong. The dam' star fell
And broke my wagon all to hell.

—White

FOOTBALL





Coach Dutch Witte

W. A. Witte, serving his first year as football coach, has encouraged Wyoming fans by the spirit he has instilled in his inexperienced team. The fighting Cowboys are expected to turn in an improved record next year under the careful supervision of "Dutch" Witte.

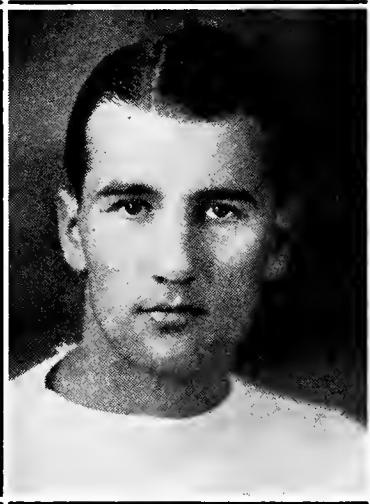
"Dutch" was a star football and basketball man when he attended school at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Coach Dob Grow

Lloyd E. Grow, assistant football coach, and wrestling coach for the Cowboys, is a new-comer to Wyoming, but he has already proven his ability as a good coach.

"Dob" coached the linesmen in football, and the Cowmen improved greatly under his direction. Wyoming's wrestling team received much help from Grow, but due to the fact that most of the men were inexperienced, the team failed to carry off any cups.

Grow received his training at the University of Nebraska, and later played professional football with the Portsmouth team.



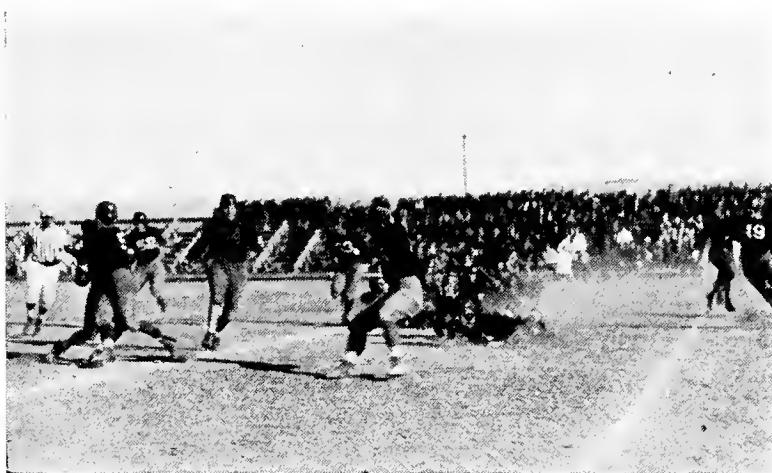


The 1933 Football Season

FOOTBALL at Wyoming was not very successful this past year, due to the lack of good material. Under their new coach, "Dutch" Witte, the Punchers won a single game out of the seven tilts scheduled in conference competition.

The season opened as Wyoming played the First Infantry from Fort Warren in a practice game, which the Punchers won, 33-0.

The conference games began as Wyoming encountered the Colorado Aggies on Corbett field. Wyoming surprised the heavily favored Farmers by holding them to a 7-0 count. The Cowboys showed that they were out there to fight, in spite of the lack of experience and weight. The Punchers carried the attack to the big Green team, and although the Aggies did not open up, they were hard put to snatch a victory.





Meeting the Colorado College in their next tilt, the Cowboys held the Tigers to a scoreless tie. While showing great defensive power, they lacked scoring punch, as did the Bengals. In this game, Hampton, and Gage did the best work in the backfield, while Erickson, Bash, and Christensen looked good in the line.

Wyoming's old homecoming jinx followed them in the 1933 reunion, as they lost a close game to the Montana State Bobcats, 7-0. The Punchers pushed the Cats all over the field, outgaining them and outplaying them. The victors, however had one big drive, and they converted it into a score. Wyoming's several attacks failed to get much past midfield.

Meeting the strong Colorado U. team next, Wyoming went down to defeat by a 40-12 count. In this game, the Punchers scored

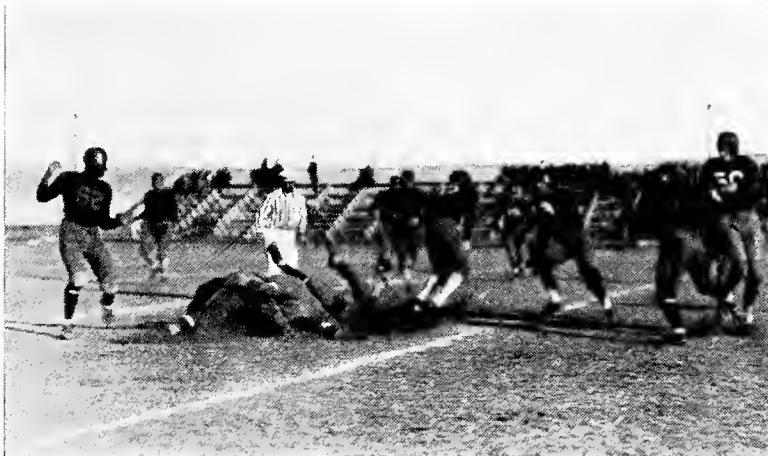




their first points of the season, and in the last half of the tilt, showed the first scoring attack that they had put forth all year. Hampton, Gage, and Dowler combined to make a respectable passing game. Erickson, Bash, and Christensen did the best work in the line.

Fans who thought that Wyoming might have hit its stride were disappointed when Utah State College rode over the Cowboys by a score of 27-0. The game was the Mormon Farmers' all the way, and the Punchers did not put up much resistance.

Finally winning the game which kept them out of the conference cellar, the Cowboys defeated the Western State Mountainers by a count of 7-0. The Punchers, led by Bill Hampton, had just enough margin to grab a victory. The Cowboys started several drives which fell short within the ten-yard line, but finally they got the ball over the goal-line.





Western State threatened several times, but were turned back by a stalwart line.

Playing the best game of the season, Wyoming wound up the year by losing a close one to B.Y.U. Scoring in the first period with a field goal by Dowler, Wyoming held the lead, and repulsed the Cougars through most of the game, but in the last quarter, B.Y.U. finally concentrated on a drive which put over the winning touchdown. This was the best football Wyoming played all year, and the Punchers showed some real power, which was a good indication for next year, as most of the squad will be back for another season.

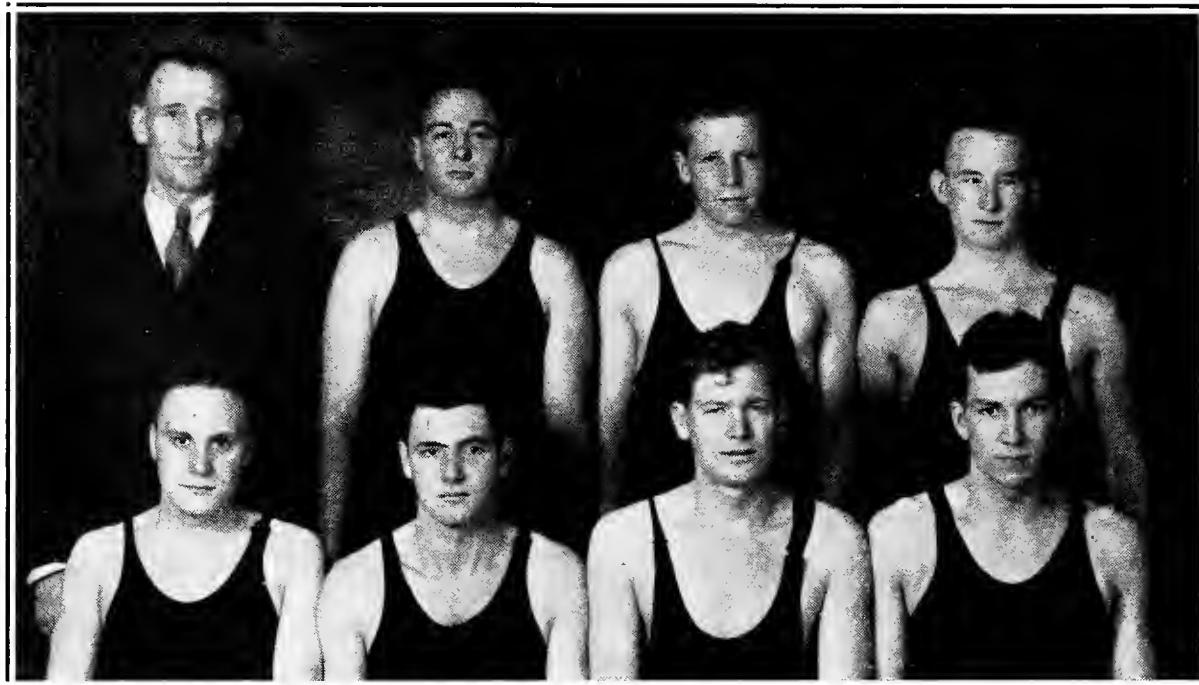
Five lost, two won, one tied, isn't much of a record, but behind this lies a record of hard fighting, and excellent spirit, which should be the foundation for Wyoming's New Deal in football.



MINOR



SPORTS



COACH FRAZER, RAND, NELSON, RICHARDS
VAN DER GOTEN, MORTARA, FOWLER, PARRISH

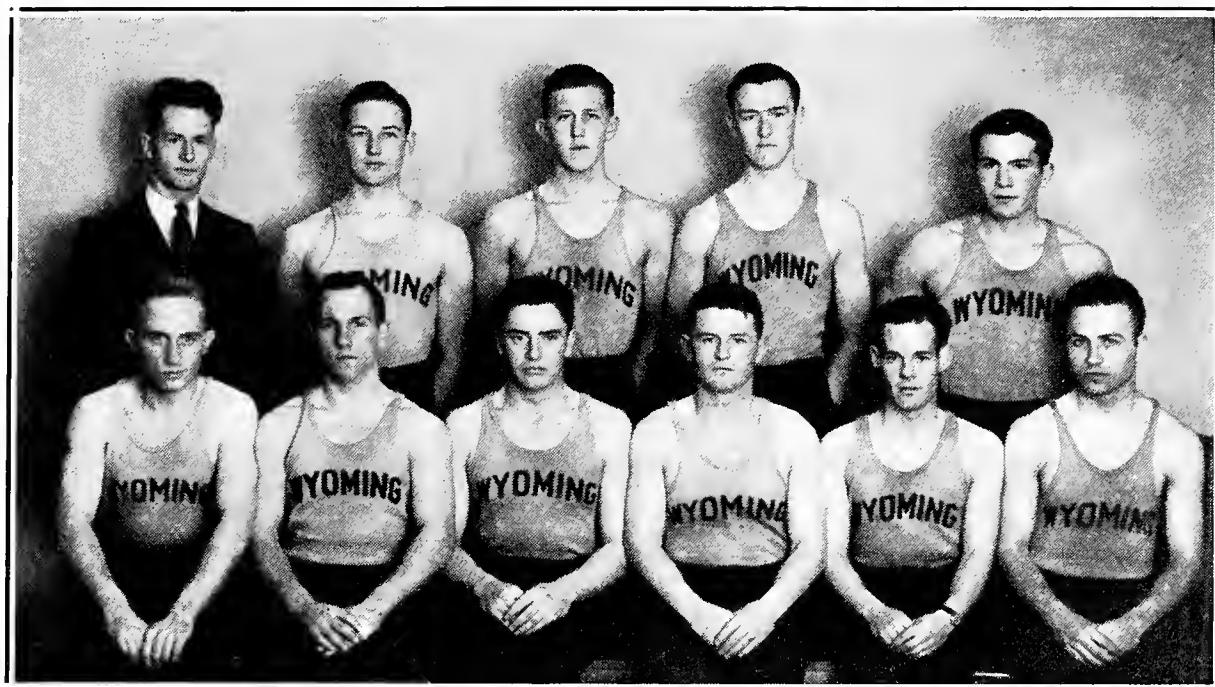
Swimming

STARTING out with excellent prospects for the season, Wyoming swimmers looked as though they might go places this year, but ineligibility and withdrawals from school cut down the squad considerably before the season was well begun.

Coached by "Babe" Frazer, the Cowboy mermen lost three close meets to Aggies, Colorado U., and Colorado Teachers, and placed fourth in the divisional meet.

The men and their events were: Van der Goten, 220 free style; Mortara, 50-yard free style; Fowler, diving and breast-stroke; Parrish, back-stroke; Rand, 440-yard, and Nelson, 440-yard.

With these men back next year, and with the new men uncovered in intramurals, the Cowboys look forward to a good season in 1935.



BLACKMORE, BROWN, MARTIN, GEMMEL, HILL
BENTLEY, NORTHRUP, RICHARDS, WHITE, BAILEY, COTTER

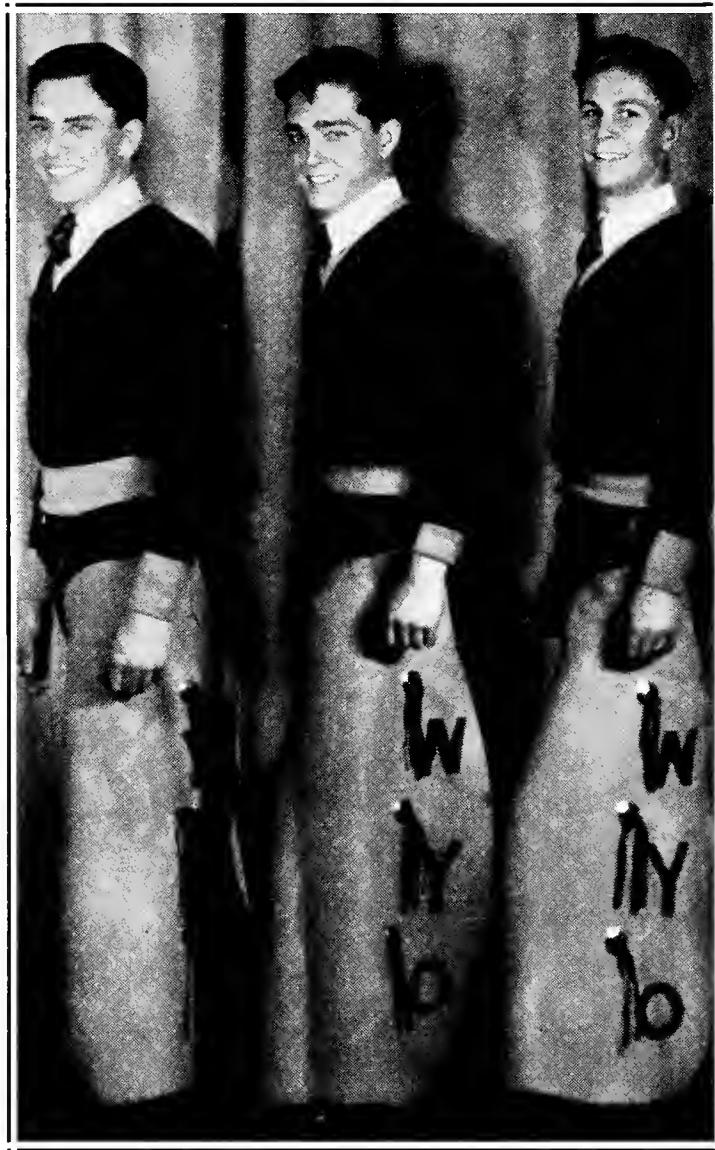
Tumbling

TUMBLING and gymnastic work continued as a part of the minor sports program of the University, although the physical education side of the work was emphasized more than the intercollegiate competition. "Babe" Frazer coached the team, assisted by Ed Blackmore.

The Cowboys were defeated in three contests, by Aggies, Colorado U., and Teachers. The tumblers put on good exhibitions, however, and the meets were all close. Bob Richards was the chief point-getter for Wyoming, and his team mates were Northrup, Hull, Brown, and Hill.

Wrestling

Wyoming did not fare so well in wrestling circles during the past year, although Cowboy matmen did some good grappling in their meets. L. E. Grow coached the wrestlers, and built a fine foundation for next year's squad. The men who participated in wrestling are: Stratton, 125 pound; Bjorn, 135 pound; Rennard, 145 pound; Hoel, 155 pound, and Birleffi, 175 pound.



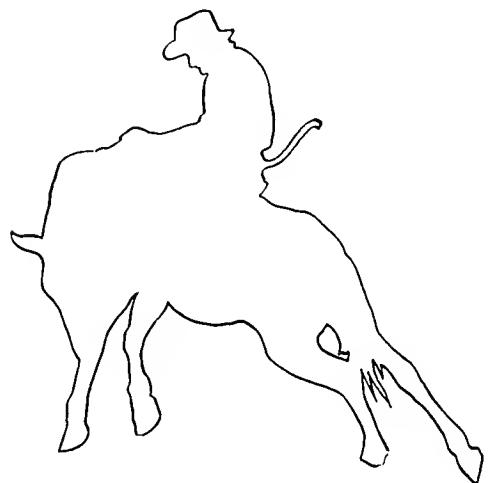
RICHARDS, PARKER, PICKENS

The Cheer Leaders

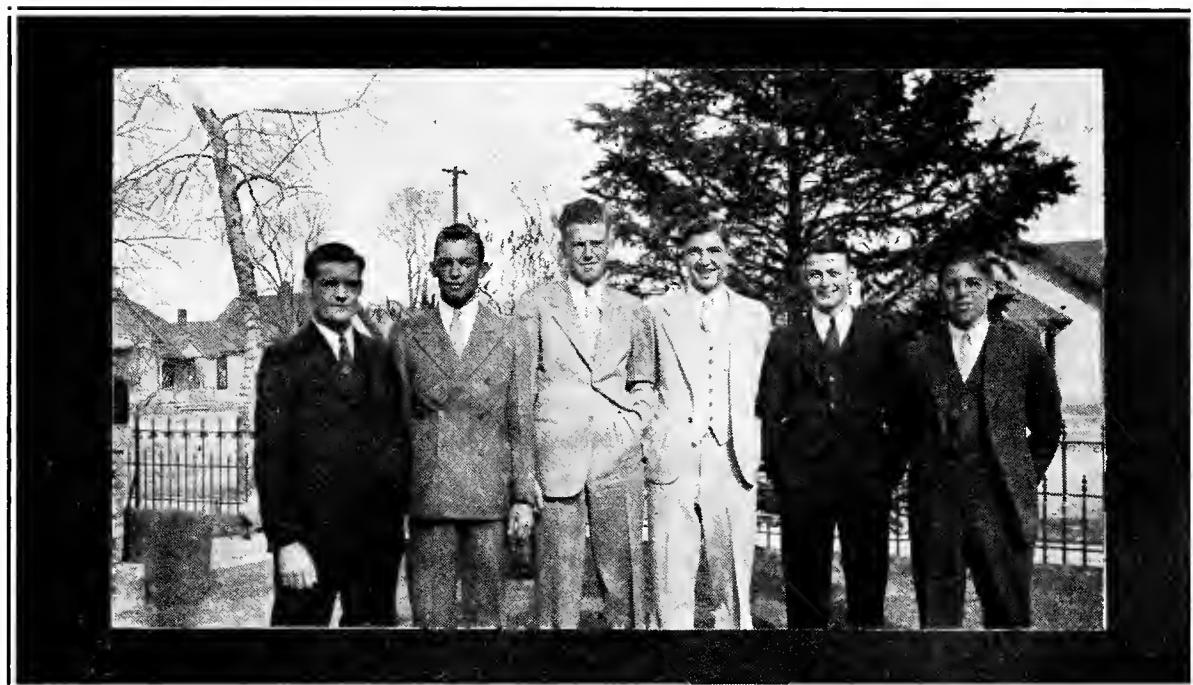
COWBOY cheer leaders, Bob Richards, Lee Pickens, and Ray Parker, were of great assistance to the Wyoming teams in all the athletic contests played at home during the past year.

Their efforts in leading the spectators, in boosting the Punchers toward victory are worthy of much praise. These boys worked hard to arouse enthusiasm, and to them belongs some of the credit for Wyoming's record for being tough to beat on its home ground.

INTRAMURAL



SPORTS



SIMON, BISHOP, SCHULTZ, KEPFORD, COOLIDGE, FULLER

Intramural Swimming

INTRAMURAL swimming was won by Sigma Nu, which nosed out the highly favored Sigma Chi squad. Burkhalter led his Sigma Nu teammates to victory by winning the backstroke and the 50-yard free style. Coolidge of S.N. took first in diving, while Mortara and Loefler of Sigma Chi looked good in the distance races. A.T.O. and the Barbs placed third and fourth, respectively.

Intramural Boxing and Wrestling

THE intramural athletic season was opened this year with the boxing and wrestling tournament, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa. S.A.E. retained its championships in both sports, while A.T.O. was second in wrestling, and Sigma Nu runner-up in boxing.

Einspahr, Guthrie, Engstrom, and O'Connor won boxing matches for the Violets. Jiaocetti and Simonton of Sigma Nu, and Sergeant of Kappa Sigma were the other winners.

In wrestling, Flora, D.M.A.; Halsey, A.T.O.; Bjorn, Barb; Cook, S.A.E.; Hoel, A.T.O.; Danczyk, S.A.E., and Bash, S.A.E. won matches.

Intramural Hockey

Ice hockey, a sport fast becoming popular at Wyoming, had to be discontinued this year because of unusually warm weather. Only one round of games was played.



CHRISTENSEN, COOLIDGE, SCHRODER, SCHULTZ, OWEN
JIACOLETTI, WELCH, MORROW

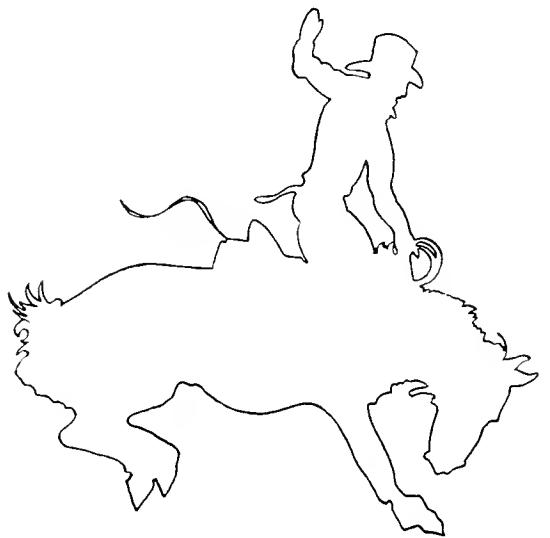
Intramural Basketball

SIGMA Nu basketeers dethroned S.A.E. as champions in intramural basketball. The winners played S.A.E. three times throughout the tourney, losing one, but copping the final game with a flash of real basketball to win, 27-15.

Sigma Nu in its march to the title, won from Kappa Sigma, the Roaches, Sigma Chi, and the S.A.E. team.

The winner, runner-up, and the Kappa Sigma and Roaches dominated the play, and disposed of the other squads early in the tourney.

WOMEN'S



ATHLETICS

Women's Athletic Association

WOMEN'S Athletic Association, one of the most important women's organizations on the campus, was founded in 1923, and since then has done much to foster interest in girl's sports at Wyoming.

W.A.A. promotes interest in athletics by awarding points to girls participating in swimming, skating, hiking, track, riflery, horsemanship, dancing, hockey, tennis, baseball, and basketball. Girls who get 100 points are eligible for membership in the association. The highest award is a sweater given to co-eds who have a total of 1,000 points in the activities of the organization.

W.A.A. occupies an important place in campus life, as it creates interest in healthful exercise.



COOK, DOYLE, RUGG, TANNER
PORTER, CHANDLER, TATTING, GUILFORD

Basketball

THAT basketball is Wyoming's most popular sport is evidenced by the great interest displayed by co-eds in the game. In the intramural basketball tournament, Pi Beta Phi took its third successive title, winning all its games by large margins. Class teams as well as sorority squads gave many girls an opportunity to engage in this form of competition.

Baseball

Baseball, too, has a large number of feminine devotees. Intramural competition for sororities is held on the diamond, and many exciting games are played. Few out-of-door sports are better than baseball for women.

Tennis

SPRING is the time for tennis raquets, and many girls test their abilities at knocking the ball across the court. Interest in this game is steadily increasing, and good tennis players are being developed in the women's physical education department.

Swimming

One of the most popular forms of women's athletic endeavor is swimming. Intramural competition in this sport was won by the Alpha Chi Omega splashers. Girls who have passed the Red Cross Life Saving tests serve as guards at the pool.

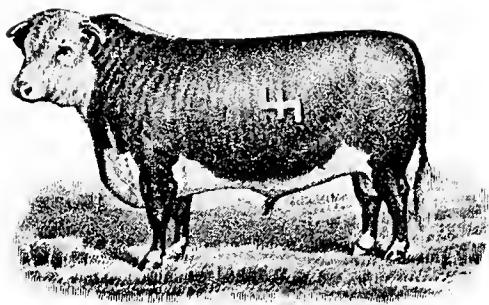
Hockey

Field hockey is the principal women's sport during the fall. Many fast games are played between sorority and class teams, and the sport is very popular.

A Varsity team was selected, and it played with out-of-town squads.

HUMOR





INTRODUCING:—
THE ROYAL BULL
(AND ACCESSORIES)
OR
**A Poetaster's View of the
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OLD man Sol
With all gall,
Offers this for your approval.

It's not so hot
But then it's got
Some things that time can't blot.

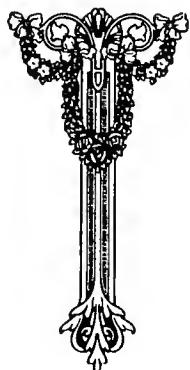
If you have been cunning
And have not been gunning
You need not fear what is coming.

But if you've been bad,
Well, it's just so sad,
You'd all better be iron-clad.

So a too-del-dee-doo
And Isle of View!
Letter-go!

PERPETUATE THE DAY

From success in the sport's field to an important business appointment, life's important events are best remembered in a photograph.



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BOOK I

ADMINISTRATION



PRESIDENT

Prexy has a part to play,
Alas, alack—eight hours a day!
Due to the fact he is a *Crane*
Gives him endurance all the same.
These trips to Wash. are mighty fine,
I only wish this job were mine.

REGISTRAR

McWhinnie chortles gleefully
As he most playfully pulls your ear,
And says, "You've got a lousy III.
Now sonny boy, just you look here—
You've cut six classes in a row,
(I used to do the same)
But you have no such drag, I know.
For that you are to blame.
Perceive these lustrous apples—
The moral learn today:
Your polishers get out and use
And you will be O.K."

DEAN OF MEN

I guess you'll have to change your course,
You look run down and your voice is hoarse.
You'll give up law if you are wise,
Why not *Major* in *Daly* exercise?

DEAN OF WOMEN

She came to Wyoming U.,
She was a nice girl, too.
Her mother said, "Be good to all
And give the girls a late night ball."
"Indeed," she said, "'til ten, my dears!"
Now what do you think of that *Gall-i-vers*?

THE DEANS



EDUCATION

I had a healthy pal named Mac,
In Education College he got,
And now it has him on his back
So I know not whether *Maxwell* or not!

ENGINEERING

Procrastination is the thief of time,
Construction isn't worth a dime.
Still we hail the engineers—
Give 'em all their kinds of beers;
They are the mighty men of yore,
As they spin in their *Goodrich 32 x 4*!

AGRICULTURE

The other day I took a stroll
And saw a thing exceedingly droll.
A drove of chickens around the *Hill*;
They belonged to a class known as "jeunes filles."

LAW

This is the year 1994,
We give thanks we have never more—
Lawyers who always keep us annoyed.
Now we can say they *Ar-nold* and void!



LIBERAL ARTS

One day I saw a caterpillar,
Who fondly hoped to be a *Miller*.
As he achieved this goal in life
A Dean he is amid the strife.

Student Government



A.S.U.W.

The students have self-government
(Providing Prexy is absent)
The committee where the credit's due
Is named A.S.U.W.

A.W.S.

The girls representing the A.W.S.
Sit around the Dean and give campuses.
They planned a dance that was mighty swell,
But if you ask me, it was crowded as—heck.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL

And tho their rep's inferior
They think they're far superior.
Each head we find too big for its hat—
And they're the boys of the Inter-Frat.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Then we come to the fairer sex
It's the men they always vex.
A sewing-circle they organized—
A thing they thought they highly prized
But they saw it was a hellova mess.
Pan-Hell now, they want to repress!



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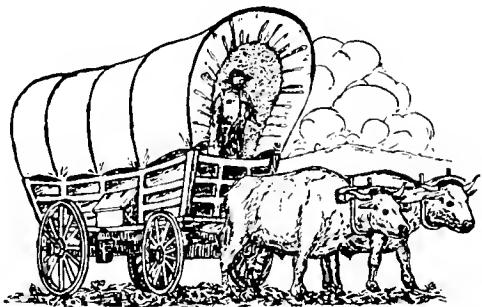
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HEBARD the door, her locks so *White*
Shone thru the gloominess of *Knight*;
She *Marks* the love-lust in his eye,
And can't af-*Ford* to pass him by.
He'd had his *Daly Portenier*
He stood, weethin hees eye a tear,
And said "I'll first go *Bruce* my teeth."
He *Burns* his hand upon the heater
And *Butchers* all the English known,
And some that isn't.—Evil blown
By some false rhapsody makes him *Sink*
Lower; not bothering to think,
He goes to *Hunt* his friend. He
Lucks around and can't find her.
But the port is burning his nose
So off to the bathroom he goes
Rubbing on *Nussbaum* with daring
And while it is smarting he's *Schwiering*.
Owen his effect to not being *Witte*,
He intones to his love a choice ditty,
He Caesar go' in to the door
And *Reeds* her intention, for
He *Cranes* his neck, saying in a wicked voice
"If that *Gall-iver* expects to make a choice
And foreswears my *Trueblood*,
I'll make the cow chew her own cud."
Baffled, his *Clough-dy* brow clears,
His eyes showering salt-water tears,
And *Gage-ing* his distance by peers
He *Kilzer*!



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But Im telling ya I didn't get fer,
I thot English was so doggone hot
But it's jest *Coulter* and *Coulter* and *Coulter*!

CHAUCER

I got a girl t'other day,
And boy, her pa's a lout,
But he ain't even in the pay—
How *Ma-cIn-tyre* you out!

CO-ED

I made a New Year's resolution,
But now my sanity I doubt,
I swore I'd take up Education
Now I'm *Schwiering* that one out!

HIS STORY

“Says Jim, I heard you got a Con?”
“I did, anymore and I'd be gone;
She would have marked me failure,
I think it's pretty *White* of her!”

SO-O-O!

We don't have corns on our toes,
We don't have warts on our nose.
But to those who *Bump-us* while we sew,
They'll have then a tale of woe!

THEE-AY-TER

He was so "*Mal*", this little *Ory*,
Sailing from Wisconsin in his dory,
With "kinaesthetic tension" on his mind,
Mal Ory left Wisconsin far behind.

BONE JOWER!

He was but a "*Dick*", this little *man*,
And he could act like no one can!
Our language faults, he tracks them down,
And in his class he is the clown.
So what!
Come up and see us sometime!

UN NOVIO.

Oh, dear, we heard the sweetest thing,
It made us skyfungle and think of Spring,
To hear of the girl once left alone
Is soon to become *Leva Malone*.



LUKIN' FER A HOME?

"Say, may Lou go with me
To the Model Home canopy?"
The mother replied in a manner so:
"Why of course *Lu-kin* go!"

ACCOUNT FOR YOURSELF

In commerce school I entered—
I wish that I'd deterred
My soul then I might save,
But now I'm *Hunton* out my grave.

FORRRRRD HARCH!

Say let's all *Chuck* our war today.
I don't give *Adams* for it any way.
Oh well, you sure have *Major Luck*:
The way that you can pass the buck.

WITTE?

The Beauty Queens we had announced
A new male contest then pronounced:
The girls must choose a handsome man
And name the Campus' Dapper Dan—
And then as only one man could
A *Witte* remark from his lips thus fell:
“I thought we had gone Hollywood,
Instead I see we've gone to Hell.”

LAW-D ALMIGHTY!

I hear her say
The other day,
“I like *Him-bert*
The way he barks
The little squirt's
Like Groucho Marx.”



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To be a sweet teacher
She must be as he wills her,
But he says she can't smoke,
And of course that just *Kilzer*.

A WARM 'NIGHT?

Tonight's the night for *Knight*
To him the moon's just right.
Propinquity's a cause for love—
What's the dear man thinking of,
Brachiopods or trilobites?
If that is all—then it's all right!

'S MITTY FINE!

Here is a poem all lousy and wrong,
About a young man, and instrument of song.
He sang many ditties, and each very pretty;
But to make this thing rhyme, we must call him *Smitty*.

“H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O”

When we come from chemistry,
We'll change our course to dentistry.
Too much work makes dirty *Schierz*,
Enough said—aw nertz!



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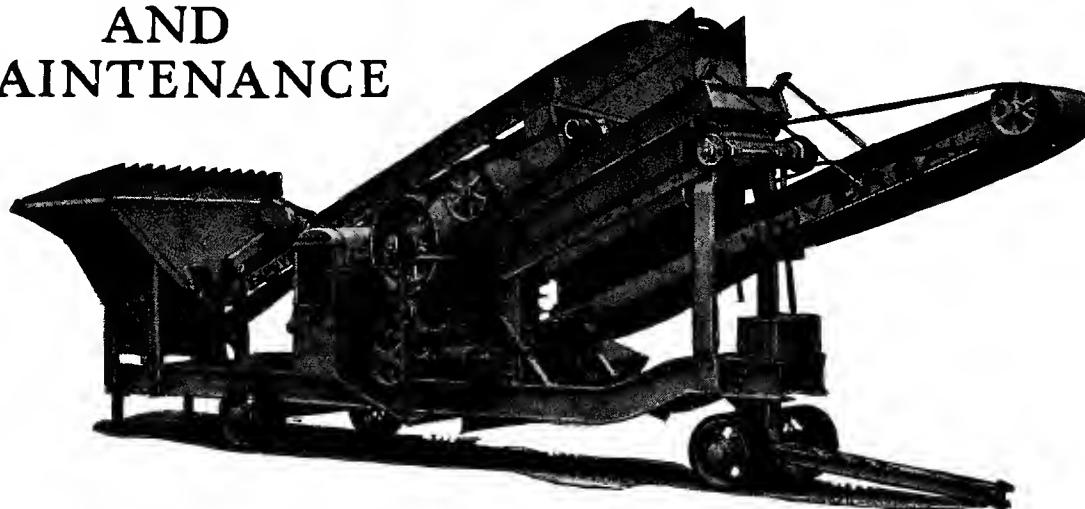
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Not appearances about the bloomin' place.

For dispersing of this knowledge is system tried and true—
Regrettably a farce when all is told,
The significance of this remark is carried home to you
For the facts herein are logical and cold.

In their sanctum far above us, by the aid of fire-water
Helped by deans and profs the lawyers carry on.
Rumor has it that they're prone to do the things they hadn't oughter—
Perforce waking us about the break of dawn.

And their foes, 'tis indicated, are the engineers we see
Walking o'er the campus clad like dirty bums.
They often have their failings and just 'tween you and me,
There'll be Hell to pay when Judgment really comes.

The hens in agriculture plus the ones in education,
The soils, means and medians, the wool, and rhythm game—
We're sorry but they offer not a chance for explanation—unless
They heard we were defenseless and that is why they came.

And as we journey onward we perceive a Liberal Arter,
A bunch of sissy-kissers, you'll agree—
They also made appearance when Wyoming got her charter.
Degrading to our swell community!

We have a War Dept. and the boys in khaki clothes
Go running o'er the greensward falling down
For the glory of our country, but goodness only knows
What would happen if the Goimans came to town.

You ask "why so vindictive?" Well I guess it must be so.
Someone has to crab as is well known.
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BOOK II CLASSES



THE COLLEGE PLAY



CURTAIN OPENS

BEFORE the instructor's eyes doth pass
A heterogenous, oddish mass
Of brains and brawn together run,
Faces by which good marks are won.
A Frosh, an underling, at war
With slightly sneering Sophomore
Who in his turn, must upward look
To Junior who by hook or crook
Will be a Senior, using then
Instead of loafing, book and pen—
A series of (well) meaning folk
Who waste their time keeping duds broke.

INCITING INCIDENT

The Frosh who are traditionally
As green as fervent jealousy
Should not be scorned since they, now numb,
Great upper-classmen will become.

RISING ACTION

The gloating Sophs now know the rules
But act convincingly like fools,
And flit about, the silly things,
Like little birds with new-found wings

CLIMAX

The Juniors do begin to see
The why of "University,"
But being Lotharios of sorts
Are yet intent on "indoor sports."

FALLING ACTION

The Seniors are a silent lot;
They've seen from day to day
That life will put them on the spot.
They little more can have their way;
They're serious, graduating with a sigh,
While all, most cheerily, say "Goodbye."

DENOUEMENT

The tale is told, and there they be
An exhibition for the world to see.
Please do not laugh, or even smile,
It's really hardly worth your while.

CURTAIN CLOSES



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BOOK III ACTIVITIES



THE WYO

THE ratiocination
For this lowly publication
And a real explanation
Are extremely hard to find.
The editors deplore it
And there seems no reason for it
But while we all explore it
We must bear this fact in mind;

No human wants the credit
So as soon as you have read it
You must keep the fact—you've said it—
'Neath your hat. Now please be kind.

DRAMATICS

Act 1

Aint we got fun!

Act 2

Disappointment is due.

Act 3

We're no longer free!

Act 4

We're asking for more.

Act 5

Our souls have died!



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Conjured up no such fantasy
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JOURNALISM has chiseled in
And we're goats, 'twould seem.
A goodly sum we pay for naught.
Lord, what an awful ream!

"But never mind," we softly sigh,
"Perhaps in time we'll see
That an attempt is being made.
The gross infirmity!"

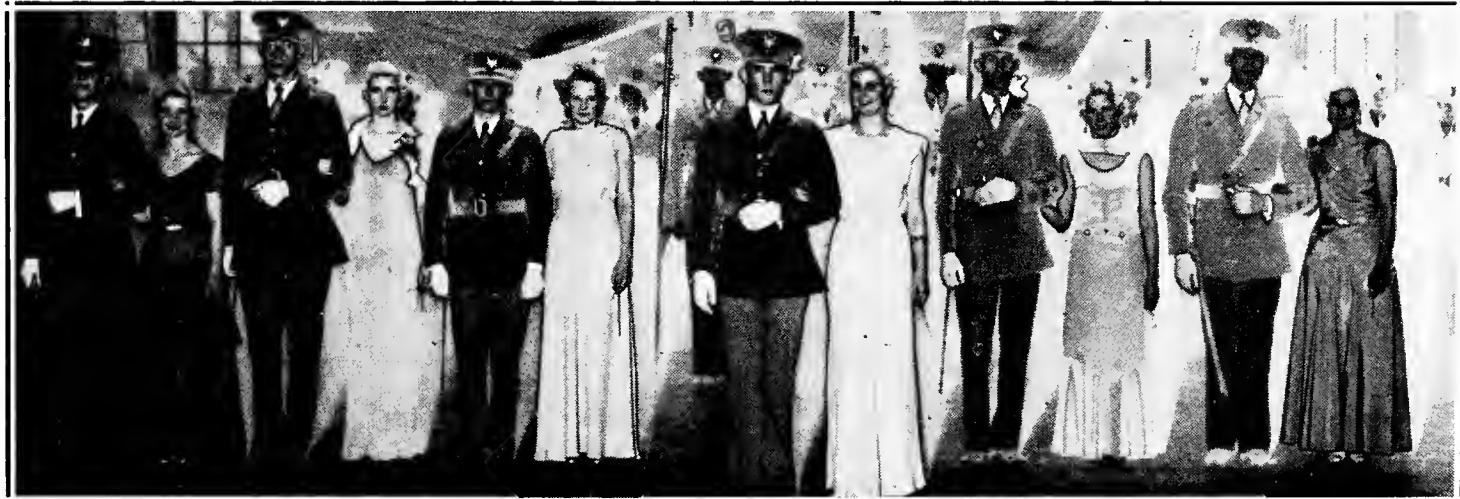
Which has anon possessed this sheet
Mayhap has been removed;
And that, my fuzzy friends, shows what
Big asses we are proved.

From far afield our Branding Iron
Red-hot on nothing bent,
Brings back the news on Chile's sauce
Or things in Orient.

And ne'er a whisper issues forth
Of things to us so dear.
Our money's gone, the worthless snag
Has built its future bier."

BEE YOO HOO TEE

So, turning thru this daring, bold,
And wondrous book, we now behold
A startling view—
Tho old, still new.
Just think a while—must you be told?
Ah—That's it, children, you have guessed—
The sad results of another contest.



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BOOK IV

ORGANIZATIONS



FRATERNITIES

From time to time our dear fraternities
Resolve to show their eccentricities
And some go rowdying 'round the town
Trying to gain ill-famed renown,
Expecting a welcome wherever they go,
Receiving one, two (It's surprising you know.)
Night and day they ramble around
Indoors and outdoors, upstairs and down,
Tight or sober, it's always the same.
It makes no difference whose to blame,
Every new ovation
Seems to cause a celebration
—among our dear fraternities.

Fraternities

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A.T.O.

“A” represents All
Who love to hang pins.
Others do Too
Who overlook all their sins.
They drink—oh, so Often
To drown everythin’,
They’ll soon be needin’ coffins
Cause it happens
“All Too Often.”

S.A.E.

“S” stands for Simply,
(They all are so dimply),
“A” is for Adorable,
Oh, it’s really deplorable.
“E” stands for Exhibitionists,
It’s a regular athletic list!
So there we find—
“Simply Adorable Exhibitionists.”

D.M.A.

“D” is for Don’t.
But don’t think we won’t!
“M” stands for Mess,
That we confess.
“A” means Around,
Our base is unsound—
Take our advice
We’re not so nice!
“Don’t Mess Around!”

S.C.

“S” is Society,
We go for propriety.
“C” stands for Cads,
The sweetest young lads!
And nothing we’ll bar—
You can see we all are
“Society Cads.”

K.S.

“K” stands for Kampus,
(Don’t try to vamp us) !
“S” is for Soaks,
(This is no hoax,)
The girls always chase us,
And that is what makes us
“The Kampus Soaks.”

S.N.

“S” stands for Such,
They’re always in dutch.
“N” stands for Nuts,
A queer bunch of mutts,
They’ll answer your call—
“Such Nuts,” and nuts all!

Sororities



A.C.O.

“A” stands for Anthropoid,
We’re close to the past—
Now don’t get annoyed
But for “C” insert Class.
“O” is for Only,
And it makes us lonely
As we’re limited to
“Anthropoid Class Only.”

K.D.

“K” stands for Kissin’,
We’re not much at missin’.
“D” is for Distance,
Which is in this instance
Far from a sin.
So come get within
“Kissin’ Distance!”

C.O.

“C” is for Cool
Collecting and calm;
“O” is for Off
I’ll fan with my palm.
It’s now too hot weather
To make us all loff,
So come on boys,
And let’s all “Cool Off.”

K.K.G.

“K” stands for “Kum,”
(Just look at our eyes!).
“K” the second for “Ketchus,”
(Our advantage is size!).
“G” is for Gigolos,
(And all that it buys.)
So we want you to know
To the limit we’ll go—
“Kum Ketchus, Gigolos!”

D.D.D.

“D” used to mean Didn’t,
But that policy’s past.
“D” then stood for Don’t,
But that didn’t last.
“D” now stands for Do
(And men are we fast!)
So “Do! Do! Do!”

P.B.P.

“P” stands for Pet!
(All the men we have met,)
“B” stands for boys—
(The course of our joys,)
Pet—we repeat!
(Oh, my, what a treat!)
Our secret’s revealed,
So here’s what you get:
“Pet, Boys, Pet!”

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To write on some things is, we find,
Beyond the human power of pen!
Let A.Z.P. just touch your mind
And quickly hurry on again.

THOSE JANGLING SPURS



A passing word
Ere falls the night
About the Spurs
All clad in white.

They clap and sing
And yell and cheer.
Good Lord, forgive
Their antics queer.

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The musty, dusty garret—what secrets doth it hide?
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It has you at a standstill—a—quandary, you know,
For red and green eyes tell you, one, stop; the other, go.

The eyes are now upon you; please shiver, quake and shake;
Like cocktails in a mixer, your souls twill take and break.
The putrid smell of rotting bones is missing, for, 'tis said,
The skull is true a cranium from some professor's head.

BLUE KEY

The old Blue Key—
It ain't what it used to be.
Seems like a blight to me.
Overwhelmed its majesty.
The old Blue Key, it ain't what it used to be,
Many long years ago.

BIG SISTERS

Blessed are they who in sisterly love
Are yearly assembled together,
To merit a crown from heaven above
Guiding Freshmen about who cannot think whether
They got off at the wrong place or not.

And blessed they are and in heavenly bliss,
When after their labors are over
Gaily they go a-guarding each Miss
That they may attend ye old "mixer"
That has recently ceased to exist!

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BOOK V

Athletics



WAITING

“MEN”

Always swearing, never wearing
Shirts.
Advertising, realizing
Power.
Good at bragging, still they're fagging,
Always.
Often hoping, they go roping
Women.
Not retiring, they're admiring
Themselves.
Nor repressing, or confessing
Ego.
Never feigning, though attaining
Ignorance.
First it's longing, then belonging
“W” club.



GREETING

“WOMEN”

Always squeeling, never feeling
Honest, symptoms.
Disapproving, not removing
Silly issues.
Realizing, compromising
Manly actions.
Never loosing, always choosing
Masculinity.
Never ailing, oft bewailing
Slightest bruises.
First it's longing, then belonging
W.A.A.



DRINKING?

BOOK VI

HUMOR



PROLOGUE

Our poetaster thought and thought,
And this is what the darn fool brought:
A humor section for his book;
We defy you guys to take a look!

TO DR. HEBARD

Now if you're through
With childish tricks—
Please note: Roll call
And noise don't mix!

TO ANN

To Ann, actress supreme,
A siren of some note.
She's not all she would seem—
As do her "loves" denote.

TO TEACHER

Professor dear—
I love to hear
You lecture.

You're so rampant
I find I can't
Conjecture

Just what it is
That makes you sizz.
Oh nertz sir!

A PUN MY WORD!

The Cooks de Clara Holliday, Friday at Nuhn when they intend to
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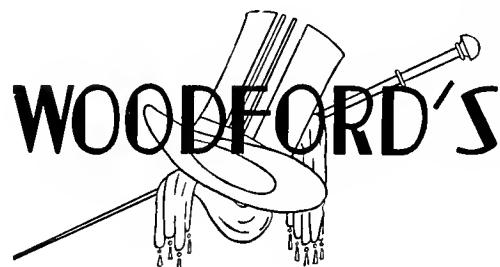
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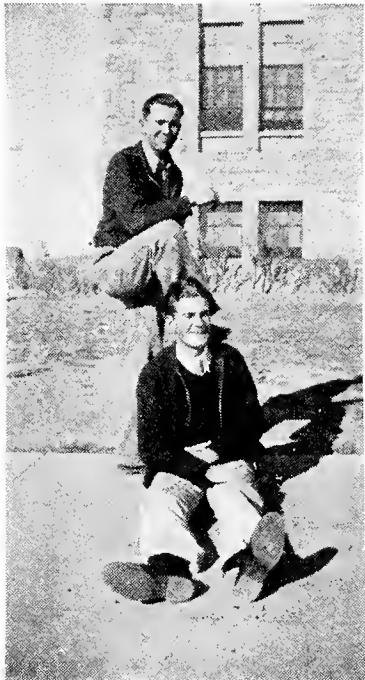
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SHAKESPEARE

Romeo and Juliet had *Much Ado About Nothing* on the *Twelfth Night*, when *Two Gentlemen From Verona* appeared and said "Julius, Caes-ar As You Like It" and if there isn't a *Tempest* there will be a *Comedy of Errors* in that *Mid-Summer-Night's Dream* unless that *Hamlet's* her go!.....and therein lies the *Win'er's Tale*.



COME ACROSS HILL—

THOUGHTS

A lot of grin
But no cerebrum.
Could it be Lynn
Or Tilly Tilson?

CAMPUS SHOP

'Tween classes we find
We leave books behind
And Campus Shop bound
All students are found,
Deserting things drearier
To warm their posterior.



AND GET A SWAT IN HERE!

TATTLINGS

Nothing unites people like a common sorrow, unless, perhaps, a vulgar joke!

Men do not try to escape temptations; their only fear is that some temptations escape them!

There never was a woman so fast that a man could not keep up with her!

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Names of those who are linked in blame.
So you can judge for yourself what is in
Names in a love that demand a pin.

Have you Ev-er-ett any of our Gardiner's goose-Burrage (hic)?
Bet-ty nEver-ett any!

Dick couldn't pluck the Plumb, because of the Pickett fence!

Don't be away too Long, Ol'-sen!

O-linger longer on the Rugg!

Neeley down and do your Tatting!

"My Gould man! Where did you find Mon-cur?"

Baseball time is coming, and is Harry Proud of his Bunting!

How does Williams do her Hill-climbing without losing her breath?

Oh, Shultz! I'm going Clark mad!

Iz-zie Dolan out the love, or is Izzie Chase'n Driggs?

Gif her a Marcella, and then Fuller up Fair-ly well!

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And say! Can Bob Ny-degger Bare?



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EARL-Y TO BED
EARL-Y TO RISE,
AND YOUR GIRL GOES OUT
WITH OTHER GUYS!

She be-Giled him in the month of August!
Suffer the little Giles to come unto me!

Someday I Mc Aul-ey Ma-son!

Oh, Je-an how can he Barr-ett with the Bump on his arm?

Berg-strom'd the guitar while Mil'ne 'round the room!

They say it's John'son, but I say *no* it's Chest-er fault!

Burk-ett what Brine-gar gled!

How-ard did she hit him when she Raume-d in the car till three
o'clock in the morning?



A STITCH IN TIME
SAVES TWO IN THE BUSH!
TAKE OUR ADVICE
AND GIRLS DON'T PUSH!



IS THIS NATURE IN THE RAW,
OR CAN YOU FIND A FLAW?

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega—Camels
“I'd walk a mile for one!”

Chi Omega—Spuds
“Cool”

Delta Delta Delta—Luckies
“Nature in the raw is seldom mild.”

Kappa Delta—Chesterfields
“Mild, they satisfy.”

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Fatimas
“What a whale of a difference.”

Pi Beta Phi—Old Golds
“Smooth”



BLANK VERSE

Ernest Gould was a.....

But Mary Elizabeth Beath wanted the.....

While Lloyd Dowler never.....

Still Les Witte could see the.....

So Nancy Arnott said she would.....

But Wes Christensen told her to.....

Then McGinty took his time about.....

Because Marion Isberg was.....!



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To be discarded!

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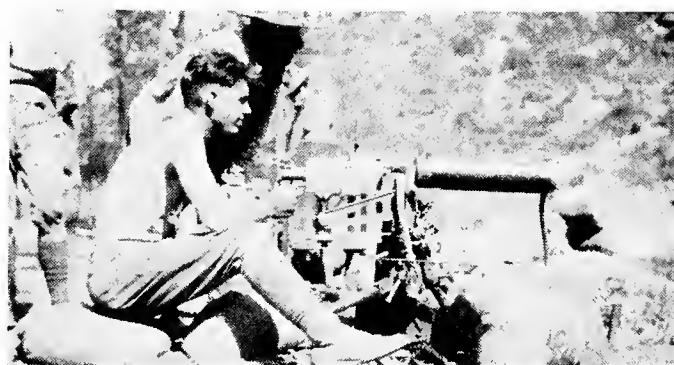
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Like cigars.

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However it's true that they all looked a sight.

In contrast the girls were arrayed in all hues,
The minds of the men they were prone to confuse.

The chairman ran round with his nose in the air.
For others attending this got in their hair.

Committeemen too had smug smiles on their face,
Not knowing they really should be in disgrace!

We glanced at the chaperons—to see them leave—
Were startled to find that they left in a peeve.

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From those who had antics they'd not want revealed.

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Furnished with copy, layouts, photographs, and drawings by the "Wyo" staff, we had the problem of producing a book fresh in format, yet carrying with it the traditions of this Western university. To do this, we chose for the title page and caption lines the type face known as Stymie Medium. In its sturdy, simple lines are reflected the rhythms of structural steel. For the body matter we selected a sharp Roman face, modern in design and rich in contrasts of thin and heavy lines.

With these type selections in mind, and always remembering that the theme selected by the editors of the book was the Western rodeo, we have, we believe, produced a book which portrays the robust, youthful spirit that is at the heart of the University of Wyoming.



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The Last Word

SINCE the last of our Wyo is printed
And our brains are twisted and dried
And the oldest jokes have been scoffed at
And the youngest punster has died,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—
Lie down with a bottle or two,
Emerging when finals are over
Uncertain of what to do!

Here endeth the tail!

